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ESTABLISHED 1902

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Despite the surprise the Gettysburg Council of Defense head, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, said today, the local staff functioned without a hitch. A few wardens failed to reach their posts, but other wardens were switched about to give the town complete coverage. A few lights reout when wardens knocked on doors announce that a blackout was taking place or located outside switches placed for the wardens' convenience on business houses.

The county as a whole responded well to the alarm, with only a few imperfections blemishing the pracnce blackout, officials said.

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brief candle-lighting service after which a pageant, "The Nativity of Jesus," will be presented.

the public to attend.

SING XMAS CAROLS The annual Student Christian As-

sociation-sponsored Christmas car- Thursday evening after 7 o'clock. olling was held Tuesday night by students at Gettysburg college. The Students To Give carolers divided into three groups, each accompanied by a trumpeter and leader and visited various homes Visiting His Home in town. A group also sang carols at the county home Tuesday evening.

ON "SPECTRUM" STAFF

Margaret L. Gotwalt, Springs ave- land township. nue, has been named head of the advertising staff of the 1945 "Spec- py," Billy Jacobs; "Santa Claus, trum," Gettysburg college year Billy Jacobs; "Chad Cherrington," book, according to an announcement Gerald Trostle; "Grace," Kathleen by Delbur C. Haslbeck, editor-in- Sease; "Fred," I. N. Thompson; chief of the publication.

CHIMNEY FIRE

at the home of John Sanders, West and Charles Sease. Middle street, about 10:45 o'clcok this morning. No damage resulted from the fire.

USO GIVEN \$51.10

At a benefit dance held December in liquid fuel taxes collected from 4 in New Oxford sponsored by June 1 to December 1 was approved Bobby Brothers' orchestra, \$51.10 today by Auditor General F. Clair was cleared and turned over to the Ross. The check which will be sent SHOPPING DAYS
Was fund it was reported today by to County Treasurer John W. Brehm is part of a total of \$2,350,844 to be distributed among 64 counties. treasurer for the USO fund.

Roosevelt With Eisenhower In Sicily

President Roosevelt (in hat), seated in a jeep, relaxes at Castelvetrano airport during his visit to Sicily, in company of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left center), commander in chief of the North African theatre. In left background is Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S Seventh Army. (AP Wirephoto.)



Pennsylvania's quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, from Janu-Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Dr. A. ary 18 through February 15, will be H. Stewart, state health secretary, \$987,000,000, Howard Wolfe, executive manager for the Pennsylvania War Finance committee today announced. This quota, second only to New

York state in amount, compares with the \$1,071,000,000 quota in the "State law requires," declared Dr. Third War Loan, a quota which was

until pronounced non-contagious by and \$555 million from corporations or \$128 million less than last drive.

County quotas will be assigned fol-War Finance Committee executives These quotas will be announced in the early future.

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Mrs Martha B. Deardorff, 66, wife

She was a native of Adams county Absenteelsm from schools, offices and always lived here. She was Sarah (Hartman) Bucher of Adams county. She and Mr. Deardorff would have observed their fortyfirst wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

> The deceased was a member of Flohr's Lutheran church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are these children: Miles R. Deardorff, Baltimore, and Miss L. Burnelle and Harold K. Deardorff, at home; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister, Larkin J Bucher, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. H. H. Eckert, York.

Funeral services from the Ben-An invitation has been extended der funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home

Christmas Operetta

An operetta, "Col. Grumpy's Christme"" will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the pupils of Glenwood school, High-The cast follows: "Colonel Grum-

"Paul," Carl Keller; "Maud," Shirley Ann Singley; "Winnie," Marie Keller; "Elizabeth," Patricia Keefer; The Gettysburg fire company was "Mary," Betty Mae Singley; addicalled to extinguish a chimney fire tional chorus members, Lillie Bucher

STATE FUNDS COMING

The payment by the Commonwealth of \$17,058 to Adams county distributed among 64 counties.

Here And There News Collected At Random

The Navajo Indians could have told the Austrian signpainter, Hitler, that he was doomed as soon as he reversed the good luck ornament or cross into his Nazi swastika, the symbol now for all that is brutal and

According to Navajo Indian lore the original swastika, with the top cross arm at the left, was a sign of good luck, a charm. But when Hitler switched the symbol, placing the top cross arm at the right and then rested the symbol on the lower right point, he adopted the evil symbol of the Navajos. So his talisman becomes one of bad luck, of despair and doom. And it appears from all indications that Hitler and his henclunen are headed for destruction.

The original swastika was in use as late as the tenth century. It was found in Persia and India where both the Jains and the Buddhists used it as a religious symbol. It was also found in China and Japan and among Indian tribes in North and South America.

It was usually looked upon as a charm or religious token, a sign of good luck or benediction. But Hitler's swastika is now recognized as a symbol for everything opposite to the original thought

It is not necessary for persons in the armed forces, including WACs, WAVES and other women's services, to renew motor vehicle operators' licenses in Pennsylvania next year. Their present licenses are good "un-

til victory" Parents of those in service who receive notices from the state for the renewal of operators' licenses need not fill them and return for renewal. They are automatically renewed for those in service.

One hundred and sixty men and women from Gettysburg are employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, just outside of Chambersburg. More than 5,000 are employed at this huge government project of which 1691 are from Chambersburg. Some workers travel more than 70 miles one way each day and one employe lives 95 miles from the depot. However, this employe makes the trip but once a week 156 towns, villages and smaller communities are represented on the payroll. Letterkenny covers 32 square miles of warehouses, machine shops, railroads, roads.

Fifteen hundred quarts of milk, 5,000 pounds of turkey or 1,500 pounds of potatoes may appear to be big items for a shopping list, but these foodstuffs are just typical of the quantities supplied daily to the Naval Training School in the Bronx, New York, to keep the Navy's WAVES fed properly. Our sisters and daughters in

the Women's Reserve-just like our sons, brothers and husbands in the Navy-eat regularly and eat well. Although a few foods, familiar on the bluejackets' menu,

have been omitted in deference

to the tastes of women, the well-

balanced diet which has always

characterized a Navy mess has

been preserved for the WAVES.

Three members of the permanent party of the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg College, were awarded "Good Conduct Medals" by Captain John R. Coshey at formal retreat exercises Tuesday evening on The men signally recognized by

Captain Coshey are: Technical Sergeant Arthur J

The citations read:

performance of duty, having an low.

SOROPTIMISTS

under the care of the Adams county Child Welfare Services were collected Tuesday evening at the December business meeting of the local of Julia Peters, Rex apartments.

for the Civic Nurse association and arrangements were made for the December 29 at the home of Mrs Mrs. Pape, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, Mrs. Mae Beales, Miss Mary Ramer, cent gifts will be exchanged.

Peters has been notified by the Department of Agriculture that she has been admitted to the honor New Britain Is group or tomato producers in the state whose farms produced more than ten tons to the acre

The next business meeting of the Soroptimists will be held January 11 with Miss Dorothy Warner at the island whose invasion would con- acgis, Rommel has the confidence Hotel Eberhart. Miss Florence stitute easily the most important not only of the Fuchrer but of his president, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher.

evening The fire equipment will be 12 and Dec. 12. inspected by civilian defense officials | In communiques of Gen. Douglas some equipment.

HANOVER LOSERS

high 36-31 in a game played Tuesschool later in the season

Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E. Houck, Hanover, and Marie Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. CAPTAIN COSHEY ILL

"These men have demonstrated Morrison Run district. Townville, idelity through faithful and exact in Crawford county, reported 10 be-

HOLD MEETING

Soroptimist club held at the home suited in a tightening of eligibility

A \$2.50 contribution was voted annual Christmas dinner to be held Eva Pape. The committee includes Mrs. Charles T. Zeigler. Dress will be optional for the dinner and 50

CALLS OUT FIREMEN

West York high defeated Hanover

day evening at York. Both teams will be played by Gettysburg high COUPLE TO WED

nue with a severe cold.

MERCURY DIPS TO 8 HERE FOR **SEASON RECORD** The bottom continued to drop out

of the temperature market today with the mercury at the weather station conducted here by Dr. Henry Stewart showing a low of 8 degrees this morning, the lowest figure recorded so far this winter. The Arendtsville laboratory weather station recorded a low of 7 degrees during the night.

At noon today the temperature at Gettysburg was 32 degrees.

With the winter season officially scheduled to begin in six days the temperatures have been dropping for the last three days preparing a chilly welcome for Old Man Win-

Arendtsville recorded a low of 14 ruesday, seven degrees warmer than heavy defeat inflicted by his ground forces on the German today and the thermometer had dropped to 12 by 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tuesday's low at Gettysburg was 18 degrees and the temperature at 1 o'clock Tuesday was 35 degrees. On Monday the low here was 21 degrees and the noon-time Adriatic coast, Marshal Broz declared. temperature was 45 degrees.

(By The Associated Press) 23 Below At Kane

corded in many sections of Pennsylvania today as a continuing cold wave drove the mercury down to new lows for the season.

At Kane, the state's "lcebox," an official 23 below was recorded by

In other parts of western Pennsylvania temperatures ranged from zero to 28 below. In eastern Pennsylvania, the range was from 4 above at Hazleton to 14 above at Reading and Philadelphia. Warmer Thursday

Oil City reported 11 below, while Hampton Station, traditionally the Martin. Sergeant Albert Corallo and coldest spot in Venango county, had Private First Class Frank T. Mc- 16 below. At Brookville, in Jefferson county, it was 19 below. Warren county's low was 28 below in the

efficiency rating of excellent and In Pittsburgh, it was 8 above whose behavior have been such as downtown and 2 below at suburban Brookside farms. The weather bureau there predicted "zero to five above" for tonight but offered hope for homes and industries with dwindling coal supplies by forecast-

TIGHTEN RULES

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) — The dwindling supply of new automobiles Rommel May in the nation's ration pool today rerequirements.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA), in new restrictions effective December 20, raised from 40,000 to 60,000 miles the minimum mileage an applicant's present car must have been driven before it can be considered unserviceable by local boards, made salesmen ineligible for new cars, and requested local boards to issue a purchase the Junker caste. permit only when the applicant It was announced that Miss Julia shows an immediate need for a new

(The Associated Press) New Britain, the southwest Pacific

Basehoar, vice president, presided ground move to date in westward party chieftains. at the session in the absence of the operations against Japan, now has passed through the second straight month of the most sustained air offensive of the Pacific war. Possibly presaging momentous

Fire Chief James A. Aumen has developments, Allied air forces in asked that as many firemen as pos- the Solomons and on New Guinea sible turn out for the Civilian De- have devastated that keystone of fense mobilization to be held at the Nipponese defenses with more than fire engine house at 7 o'clock this 3,000 tons of explosives between Oct.

and a demonstration will be held of MacArthur covering those 62 days. only seven have failed to mention New Britain raids, with tropical storms largely responsible for the exceptions

HOSPITAL REPORT Robert G. Fitez, Rocky Ridge,

Maryland, and James R. Davidson, Bunnell, Florida, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital Those discharged were Rob-A marriage license has been issued ert Young, Gardners, and Edward at the court house to David Cletus Lightner, Gettysburg R. I. SERIOUSLY ILL

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bersburg, the former Miss Mary Eden of Gettysburg, is reported in Captain John R. Coshey, com- a very serious condition at the manding officer of the 55th College Chambersburg hospital today where Training Detachment, is confined she is being kept under an oxygen to his home on West Lincoln ave- tent. Mrs. Jennings collapsed at her home this morning.

Allies Pounding Balkans From Air; Advance In Italy

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN (The Associated Press)

The Allies have stepped up warfare on Hitler's seething Balkan front with a record aerial smash at Nazi targets in Greece, and mounting assaults from the air in support of guerrillas in Yugoslavia. Allied headquarters in Algiers disclosed today that more

than 300 American planes carried out the heaviest raid yet against targets in the Balkans when fighter-escorted heavy bombers smashed at a series of Nazi airfields near Athens. At the same time, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), whose partisans in Yugoslavia are getting major support from the

Allies, announced that Allied warplanes contributed to a

No Letup In Russia

"Also thanks to the Allied air forces, German forces have had to evacuate the island of Uljan opposite Zara" on the

The big land actions flamed without letup, and with no quarter given, on the Russian front. Desperately attempting to hold the Russian offensives in check, the Germans threw Sub-zero temperatures were re- in fresh troops and tanks in a bid to recapture the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

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invaders near Zara.

Southweest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Dec. 15 (AP)-One of the mightlest aerial assaults of the war on New Britam Island, Japan's bulwark of the Southwest Pacific, was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

In the Gasmata area, important enemy supply center on the south shore, more than 100 Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers in a three-hour midday attack Sunday dropped 248 tons of bombs. The bombers struck from mini-

mum altitude, also sweeping the 19 Japanese interceptors rose to meet the attackers, which included Lightning fighters, and two of the planes returned.

Gasmata has received frequent at-ON NEW AUTOS area within the past few weeks.

Be Promoted

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-High Nazi leaders were understood today to be considering vesting supreme command of the German army in Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in an effort the escorting Lightning P-38s to tighten anti-invasion defenses us well as to forestall any anti-Hitler coup by the professional generals of

Rommel recently has been reported touring northwest Europe as a kind enemy losses for the day of 15 of anti-invasion chief and there are planes. indications that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt may soon be removed from command of western defenses, Heavily Pounded a post he has held for nearly two

Strictly a Nazi general, who has

Continuous bombing and strafing attacks by United States and British airforces against the Japanese in Burma were announced today in a communique covering a week's activity by the Southeast Asia command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-Governor Charles Edison had under consideration today a recemmendation that New Jersey's public schools be closed from the start of the Christmas holidays until the end of January as a fuel conservation measure.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 15 (AP)- Sixteen men were killed last night when a bomber, on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth, Texas, Army air field, crashed into the rugged cliffs five miles north of here, the public relations officer of the Lincoln, Nebraska Army air base said today.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 15 (AP) -Smashing of a pro-German spy ring was proclaimed by (Please Turn to Page 2)

and important offensive 200 miles ened to engulf the industrial centers of Kirovograd and Krivoi Rog. General Ivan S. Konev's armies, perhaps 300,000 strong, after capturing the middle Dnieper city of Cherkasy yesterday began to close a pincers on an escape route for the Germans in the area west of Cherkasy. Driving from Cherkasy and Kermenchug in the upper Dnieper bulge, Russian armies were reported

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the Dnieper. Allies Advance in Italy On the central Italian front, Gen

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Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army made further advances "despite fierce enemy resistance," Allied headquarters said. Capture of ground with machine gun fire. Only Caldari on the Adriatic front was

On Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army front, the fighting tapered off to patrol clashes. A German prisoner captured in the American tention from the Allies recently, and sector complained that he and his on the last previous big raid there comrades had run up against "tough on November 23 bombers left 142 wild men from Texas with a knowltons of explosives. In all, 650 tons edge of field craft." The 36th. comhave pulverized installations in that area within the past few weeks. In a powerful blow at bases in Greece-which the Germans would rely on to parry an Allied offensive

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Flying Fortresses and Liberators

Win Air Battles The four-engined bombers and knocked down 12 out of the 35 Nazi fighter planes that rose in challenge Allied losses in the Balkan and other air operations were five planes. with one pilot safe, against total

Canadian and Indian troops spearheaded the Eighth Army attack that captured Caldari, six miles from Ortona on the Adriatic coast. Severe casualties were inflicted on the Germans, with 200 prisoners risen from the ranks under Hitler's taken. Two bridgeheads across the Moro river have been merged into one, about a mile deep and five miles wide, an Allied officer an-

> Marshal Broz' mounting resistance o the Nazis on the Yugoslav front was disclosed in his communique to have recruited the aid of hercefighting Moslems, presumably from tribes in eastern Yugoslavia A Moslem brigade was credited with capturing a town in eastern Bosma

and forcing a Nazı retreat. Shakeup in Bulgaria

An Allied seaborne invasion against Pag island, north of Uljan island was reported by Berlin radio which asserted that coastal batteries sank a fully-manned Allied landing boat and turned away other boats. Germany's Balkan satellite Bul-

garia, already warned by the Allies to get out of the war, was reported to have postponed a government shakeup. Col. Damian Veltchev described as pro-Ally, was mentioned as probable successor to Premier Dobri Bojllov if the present pro-German regime failed to satisfy the war-weary opposition. A Cairo dispatch to the New York Times said that Bulgaria officially

had sent "peace feelers" through the Russian government to Britain and the United States, but they had been rejected. The dispatch said the only answer received at Sofia was continued bombing and a reiteration of unconditional surrender

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brief candle-lighting service after at all times in some communities which a pageant, "The Nativity of An invitation has been extended

SING XMAS CAROLS

The annual Student Christian Association-sponsored Christmas carolling was held Tuesday night by students at Gettysburg college. The Students To Give carolers divided into three groups, each accompanied by a trumpeter and leader and visited various homes Visiting His Home in town. A group also sang carols

ON "SPECTRUM" STAFF

nue, has been named head of the | The cast follows: "Colonel Grumadvertising staff of the 1945 "Spectrum," Gettysburg college year Billy Jacobs; "Chad Cherrington," book, according to an announcement Gerald Trostle; "Grace," Kathleen Lieutenant Hornberger saw ten by Delbur C. Haslbeck, editor-in- Sease; "Fred," I. N. Thompson; chief of the publication.

CHIMNEY FIRE

called to extinguish a chimney fire tional chorus members, Lillie Bucher at the home of John Sanders, West and Charles Sease. Middle street, about 10:45 o'clcok this morning. No damage resulted

USO GIVEN \$51.10

4 in New Oxford sponsored by June 1 to December 1 was approved Bobby Brothers' orchestra, \$51.10 today by Auditor General F. Clair was cleared and turned over to the Ross. The check which will be sent SHOPPING DAYS
USO fund it was reported today by
Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Adams county
treasurer for the USO fund.

USO fund it was reported today by
to County Treasurer John W. Brehm
is part of a total of \$2,350,844 to be
distributed among 64 counties treasurer for the USO fund.

Roosevelt With Eisenhower In Sicily

President Roosevelt (in hat), seated in a jeep, relaxes at Castelvetrano airport during his visit to Sicily, in company of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left center), commander in chief of the North African theatre. In left background is Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army. (AP Wirephoto.)



The Navajo Indians could

have told the Austrian sign-

painter, Hitler, that he was

doomed as soon as he reversed

the good luck ornament or cross

into his Nazi swastika, the sym-

bol now for all that is brutal and

According to Navajo Indian

lore the original swastika, with

the top cross arm at the left,

was a sign of good luck, a charm.

But when Hitler switched the

symbol, placing the top cross

arm at the right and then rested

the symbol on the lower right

point, he adopted the evil sym-

bol of the Navajos. So his talis-

man becomes one of bad luck,

of despair and doom. And it

appears from all indications that

Hitler and his henchmen are

The original swastika was in

use as late as the tenth century.

It was found in Persia and In-

dia where both the Jains and

the Buddhists used it as a reli-

gious symbol. It was also found

in China and Japan and among

Indian tribes in North and

It was usually looked upon as

a charm or religious token, a

sign of good luck or benediction.

But Hitler's swastika is now

recognized as a symbol for every-

thing opposite to the original

It is not necessary for per-

sons in the armed forces, includ-

ing WACs, WAVES and other

women's services, to renew mo-

tor vehicle operators' licenses in

Pennsylvania next year. Their

present licenses are good "un-

state for the renewal of opera-

are automatically renewed for

One hundred and sixty men

and women from Gettysburg are

employed at the Letterkenny

Ordnance Depot, just outside of

Chambersburg. More than 5,000

are employed at this huge gov-

ernment project of which 1,691

are from Chambersburg. Some

workers travel more than 70

miles one way each day and one

employe lives 95 miles from the

depot. However, this employe

makes the trip but once a week.

156 towns, villages and smaller

communities are represented on

the payroll. Letterkenny covers

32 square miles of warehouses,

machine shops, railroads, roads,

Fifteen hundred quarts of

milk, 5,000 pounds of turkey or

1,500 pounds of potatoes may ap-

pear to be big items for a shop-

ping list, but these foodstuffs

are just typical of the quantities

supplied daily to the Naval

Training School in the Bronx,

New York, to keep the Navy's

the Women's Reserve-just like

WAVES fed properly.

eat well.

headed for destruction.

South America.

thought.

til victory."

those in service.

Pennsylvania's quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, from Janu-Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Dr. A. ary 18 through February 15, will be ecutive manager for the Pennsylvania War Finance committee today

with the \$1,071,000,000 quota in the "State law requires," declared Dr. Third War Loan, a quota which was

This quota, second only to New

or \$128 million less than last drive.

War Finance Committee executives and the County War Loan chairmen. These quotas will be announced in the early future.

with calling the blackout. Other state defense council officials de-DIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Martha B. Deardorff, 66, wife ing been in ill health for four years. She was a native of Adams county and always lived here. She was Sarah (Hartman) Bucher of Adams county. She and Mr. Deardorff would have observed their fortyfirst wedding anniversary on Christ-

The deceased was a member of Flohr's Lutheran church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are these children: Miles R. Deardorff, Baltimore, and Miss L. Burnelle and Harold K. Deardorff, at home; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister, Larkin J. Bucher, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. H. H. Eckert, York.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Thursday evening after 7 o'clock.

Christmas Operetta

An operetta, "Col. Grumpy's at the county home Tuesday evening. Christmas," will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the pupils of Glenwood school, High-Margaret L. Gotwalt, Springs ave- land township.

py," Billy Jacobs; "Santa Claus," "Paul," Carl Keller; "Maud," Shirley Ann Singley; "Winnie," Marie Keller: "Elizabeth," Patricia Keefer The Gettysburg fire company was "Mary," Betty Mae Singley; addi-

STATE FUNDS COMING

The payment by the Commonwealth of \$17,058 to Adams county At a benefit dance held December in liquid fuel taxes collected from distributed among 64 counties.

GIVEN GOOD Here And There News Collected At Random

Three members of the permanent party of the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air zero. Corps at Gettysburg College, were awarded "Good Conduct Medals" by Captain John R. Coshey at formal retreat exercises Tuesday evening on

The men signally recognized by Captain Coshey are:

Technical Sergeant Arthur J.

The citations read:

fidelity through faithful and exact in Crawford county, reported 10 beperformance of duty, having an low. efficiency rating of excellent and In Pittsburgh, it was 8 above 19 Japanese interceptors rose to announced. to merit excellent."

SOROPTIMISTS HOLD MEETING

Christmas gifts for two children under the care of the Adams county Child Welfare Services were collected Tuesday evening at the December business meeting of the local Soroptimist club held at the home of Julia Peters. Rex apartments.

A \$2.50 contribution was voted for the Civic Nurse association and arrangements were made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held December 29 at the home of Mrs. Eva Pape. The committee includes Mrs. Pape, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, Mrs. Mae Beales, Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. Charles T. Zeigler. Dress will be optional for the dinner and 50

cent gifts will be exchanged. It was announced that Miss Julia Parents of those in service Peters has been notified by the who receive notices from the Department of Agriculture that she has been admitted to the honor New Britain Is tors' licenses need not fill them group of tomato producers in the and return for renewal. They state whose farms produced more than ten tons to the acre.

The next business meeting of the Soroptimists will be held January Hotel Eberhart. Miss Florence stitute easily the most important not only of the Fuehrer but of his one, about a mile deep and five president, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher.

CALLS OUT FIREMEN

evening. The fire equipment will be 12 and Dec. 12. inspected by civilian defense officials In communiques of Gen. Douglas some equipment.

HANOVER LOSERS

West York high defeated Hanover high 36-31 in a game played Tuesday evening at York. Both teams will be played by Gettysburg high school later in the season.

COUPLE TO WED

at the court house to David Cletus Lightner, Gettysburg R. 1. Our sisters and daughters in Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E. Houck, Hanover, and Marie Ruth our sons, brothers and husbands Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the Navy-eat regularly and Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mrs. Theodore Jennings, Cham-Although a few foods, famil-

CAPTAIN COSHEY ILL

iar on the bluejackets' menu, have been omitted in deference to the tastes of women, the wellbalanced diet which has always characterized a Navy mess has nue with a severe cold. been preserved for the WAVES.

Stewart showing a low of 8 degrees this morning, the lowest figure recorded so far this winter. The Arendtsville laboratory weather staing the night At noon today the temperature at Gettysburg was 32 degrees. With the winter season officially

a chilly welcome for Old Man Wintoday and the thermometer had dropped to 12 by 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tuesday's low at Gettysburg was 18 degrees and the temperature at 1 o'clock Tuesday was 35 degrees. On Monday the low here

for the last three days preparing

(By The Associated Press) 23 Below At Kane

temperature was 45 degrees.

corded in many sections of Pennsylvania today as a continuing cold wave drove the mercury down to new lows for the season.

official 23 below was recorded by the U.S. weather station. At 9 o'clock last night the reading there was

In other parts of western Pennabove at Hazleton to 14 above at Reading and Philadelphia. Warmer Thursday

Oil City reported 11 below, while Hampton Station, traditionally the ren county's low was 28 below in the dropped 248 tons of bombs. "These men have demonstrated Morrison Run district. Townville,

above" for tonight but offered hope planes returned. for homes and industries with ing rising temperatures tomorrow.

TIGHTEN RULES

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) - The dwindling supply of new automobiles in the nation's ration pool today resulted in a tightening of eligibility

The Office of Price Administration (OPA), in new restrictions effective December 20, raised from leaders were understood today to be 40,000 to 60,000 miles the minimum considering vesting supreme commust have been driven before it Marshal Erwin Rommel in an effort local boards to issue a purchase the Junker caste. permit only when the applicant shows an immediate need for a new touring northwest Europe as a kind enemy losses for the day of 15

(The Associated Press)

11 with Miss Dorothy Warner at the island whose invasion would con- aegis, Rommel has the confidence Moro river have been merged into Basehoar, vice president, presided ground move to date in westward party chieftains. at the session in the absence of the operations against Japan, now has passed through the second straight month of the most sustained air offensive of the Pacific war.

Possibly presaging momentous Fire Chief James A. Aumen has developments, Allied air forces in asked that as many firemen as pos- the Solomons and on New Guinea sible turn out for the Civilian De- have devastated that keystone of fense mobilization to be held at the Nipponese defenses with more than fire engine house at 7 o'clock this 3,000 tons of explosives between Oct.

and a demonstration will be held of MacArthur covering those 62 days. only seven have failed to mention New Britain raids, with tropical storms largely responsible for the exceptions.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Robert G. Fitez, Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and James R. Davidson, Bunnell, Florida, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Rob-A marriage license has been issued ert Young, Gardners, and Edward

SERIOUSLY ILL

bersburg, the former Miss Mary Eden of Gettysburg, is reported in Captain John R. Coshey, com- a very serious condition at the manding officer of the 55th College Chambersburg hospital today where Training Detachment, is confined she is being kept under an oxygen to his home on West Lincoln ave- tent. Mrs. Jennings collapsed at her home this morning.

Allies Pounding Balkans From Air; Advance In Italy

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN (The Associated Press)

The Allies have stepped up warfare on Hitler's seething Balkan front with a record aerial smash at Nazi targets in tion recorded a low of 7 degrees dur- Greece, and mounting assaults from the air in support of guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

Allied headquarters in Algiers disclosed today that more than 300 American planes carried out the heaviest raid yet scheduled to begin in six days the against targets in the Balkans when fighter-escorted heavy temperatures have been dropping bombers smashed at a series of Nazi airfields near Athens.

At the same time, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), whose partisans in Yugoslavia are getting major support from the Arendtsville recorded a low of 14 Allies, announced that Allied warplanes contributed to a Tuesday, seven degrees warmer than heavy defeat inflicted by his ground forces on the German invaders near Zara.

No Letup In Russia

"Also thanks to the Allied air forces, German forces have had to evacuate the island of Uljan opposite Zara" on the was 21 degrees and the noon-time Adriatic coast, Marshal Broz declared.

The big land actions flamed without letup, and with no quarter given, on the Russian front. Desperately attempting to hold the Russian offensives in check, the Germans threw Sub-zero temperatures were re- in fresh troops and tanks in a bid to recapture the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

ew lows for the season. At Kane, the state's "icebox," an Mighty Aerial to the southeast of Kiev and threat-Blows On Japs ters of Kirovograd and Krivoi Rog.

Southweest Pacific Allied Headsylvania temperatures ranged from quarters, Dec. 15 (AP)—One of the Cherkasy yesterday began to close zero to 28 below. In eastern Penn- mightiest aerial assaults of the war a pincers on an escape route for the sylvania, the range was from 4 on New Britain island, Japan's bul- Germans in the area west of Cherwark of the Southwest Pacific, was kasy. Driving from Cherkasy and reported by Gen. Douglas MacAr- Kermenchug in the upper Dnieper thur today.

In the Gasmata area, important to have established contact along enemy supply center on the south the Dnieper. Martin, Sergeant Albert Corallo and coldest spot in Venango county, had shore, more than 100 Liberator heavy Private First Class Frank T. Mc- 16 below. At Brookville, in Jeffer- and Mitchell medium bombers in a son county, it was 19 below. War- three-hour midday attack Sunday

The bombers struck from minimum altitude, also sweeping the lied headquarters said. Capture of ground with machine gun fire. Only Caldari on the Adriatic front was whose behavior have been such as downtown and 2 below at suburban meet the attackers, which included Brookside farms. The weather bu- Lightning fighters, and two of the reau there predicted "zero to five planes were shot down. All our

dwindling coal supplies by forecast- tention from the Allies recently, and sector complained that he and his on the last previous big raid there comrades had run up against "tough on November 23 bombers left 142 wild men from Texas with a knowltons of explosives. In all, 650 tons edge of field craft." The 36th, comhave pulverized installations in that posed largely of Texans, is among ON NEW AUTOS area within the past few weeks.

Rommel May **Be Promoted**

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-High Nazi mileage an applicant's present car mand of the German army in Field can be considered unserviceable by to tighten anti-invasion defenses as

> of anti-invasion chief and there are planes. indications that Field Marshal Karl | Canadian and Indian troops spearvon Rundstedt may soon be removed headed the Eighth Army attack that from command of western defenses, captured Caldari, six miles from Heavily Pounded a post he has held for nearly two Ortona on the Adriatic coast. Se-

New Britain, the southwest Pacific risen from the ranks under Hitler's taken. Two bridgeheads across the

BULLETINS

New Delhi, Dec. 15 (AP) -Continuous bombing and strafing attacks by United States and British airforces against the Japanese in Burma were announced today in a communique covering a week's activity by the Southeast Asia command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Governor Charles Edison had under consideration today a recommendation that New Jersey's public schools be closed from the start of the Christmas holidays until the end of January as a fuel conservation measure.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 15 (AP) - Sixteen men were killed last night when a bomber, on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth, Texas, Army air field, crashed into the rugged cliffs five miles north of here, the public relations officer of the Lincoln, Nebraska Army air base said today.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 15 (AP) -Smashing of a pro-German spy ring was proclaimed by (Please Turn to Page 2)

But the Russians mounted a new and important offensive 200 miles ened to engulf the industrial cen-General Ivan S. Konev's armies, perhaps 300,000 strong, after capturing the middle Dnieper city of bulge, Russian armies were reported

Allies Advance in Italy

On the central Italian front, Gen. Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army made further advances "despite flerce enemy resistance," Al-

On Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army front, the fighting tapered off to patrol clashes. A German Gasmata has received frequent at- prisoner captured in the American

> the divisions in the Fifth Army line. In a powerful blow at bases in Greece-which the Germans would rely on to parry an Allied offensive they fear is being mounted in the Middle East towards the Balkans-Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded Piraeus harbor, strategic Grecian port, and three airfields just

outside Athens. Win Air Battles

The four-engined bombers and escorting Lightning P-38s knocked down 12 out of the 35 Nazi local boards, made salesmen in- well as to forestall any anti-Hitler fighter planes that rose in challenge. eligible for new cars, and requested coup by the professional generals of Allied losses in the Balkan and other air operations were five planes, Rommel recently has been reported with one pilot safe, against total

> vere casualties were inflicted on Strictly a Nazi general, who has the Germans, with 200 prisoners miles wide, an Allied officer announced.

Marshal Broz' mounting resistance to the Nazis on the Yugoslav front was disclosed in his communique to have recruited the aid of fiercefighting Moslems, presumably from tribes in eastern Yugoslavia. A Moslem brigade was credited with capturing a town in eastern Bosnia

and forcing a Nazi retreat. Shakeup in Bulgaria

An Allied seaborne invasion against Pag island, north of Uljan island was reported by Berlin radio which asserted that coastal batteries sank a fully-manned Allied landing boat and turned away other

Germany's Balkan satellite Bul-

garia, already warned by the Allies

to get out of the war, was reported to have postponed a government shakeup. Col. Damian Veltchev, described as pro-Ally, was mentioned as probable successor to Premier Dobri Bojilov if the present pro-German regime failed to satisfy the war-weary opposition. A Cairo dispatch to the New York

Times said that Bulgaria officially had sent "peace feelers" through the Russian government to Britain and the United States, but they had been rejected. The dispatch said the only answer received at Sofia was continued bombing and a reiteration of unconditional surrender Buy Your Xmas Bonds NOW!! - Immediate Delivery

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147 Ford Sedan, Lond Rubber
148 Ford Sedan, Black, Record
149 Bantam Panel Truck
149 Chrysler Adr. Sedan, Heater
140 Portize Club Course, Low Mileage
150 Chrysler Master Sedan, Strong R&H
151 Labale Sedan New Motor
152 Chrysler Master Sedan, Strong R&H
153 Plymouth Chassis for Ford Truck
155 Plymouth Chassis for Ford Truck
156 Chrysler Master Sedan, Heater
157 Chassis for Ford Truck
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RADIO PROGRAMS | Against

Pius' Christmas broadcasts—a message and a Christmas Mass—have been scheduled definitely for relay in this country, December 24.

The message nas been listed by NBC for 7:15 a.m., the Pope to speak in Italian. There will be nterpolations and a summary in English. The network plans to carry 20 minutes of the Mass at 6:40 p. m., particularly that part in which the

Pope participates. Other networks also report they plan to carry the broadcasts, which will come via short wave from the he tried to skirt it by walking far Vatican City station HVJ.

716k-WOR-422M.

S:00 a. m -News S:15-Aunt Jenny S:30-Pegcen S:55-News 9:00-Health

5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Songs 6:30-News

6:45-Sports 7:00-F. Lewis 7:15-Conndentially 7:30-Top This 8:00-S. Balter

8:80-S. Balter 8:15-News 8:30-Cugat Orch. 9:00-News 9:15-G. Fields 9:30-Quiz 10:00-News 10:15-Songs 10:30-News

10:45-Symphonette .::00-News 11:15-News L):80-Dance Music

770k-WJZ-686M.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers
8:30-Nancy Craig
9:00-Br'kfast Club
10:00-Singo
10:16-Music
10:30-Institute
10:45-Drama
11:00-At Sardi
11:30-News
11:30-News
11:45-Frin
12:30-Homespun
12:45-Trio
12:30-Farm & Home
1:00-H. Baukhage
1:15-Exchange
1:45-Piano
2:00-News
2:15-Mystery Chef

2:00-News
2:15-Myetery Chef
2:30-Ladies
8:00-M. Downey
3:15-True Story
3:45-Talk
4:00-Frolics
4:30-News

4:45-Sea Hound 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News 6:15-Terry

1:30-Lone Rauger 8:01-News 8:16-Lum. Abner 8:30-Battle 9:00-Mind Reading 9:30-Spot Hand 10:00-R. Swing 10:16-Lulu Bates 10:30-Amsteurs

10:30-Amateurs

11:15-Sports 11:30-Breese Orch

8 od a m - News

889k-WABC-475M.

6:36-Songs 6:45-L. Thomas

TUESDAT

660k-WEAF-454M. 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-Music

9:00-Health 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:30-B. Beatty 11:00-News 11:15-Neighbors 11:30-Quiz 11:45-Your Idea? 12:00-Boake Carter 12:15-Music 12:30-News 12:45-Handy Man 1:00-News 1:15-Songs 1:30-Lopez Orch. 2:00-Martha Deane 6:10-Sports 6:45-Music 7:00-Waring Orch. 7:15-News 7:30-Youth Salute 7:45-Talk 7 :45-Talk 8 :00-Ginny Simma 8 :30-Heidt Orch. 9:00-Mystery 9:30-Fibber McGee 0:00-Bob Hope 0:30-Red Skelton. 1:00-New* 1:30-At War

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-News
4:15-Hambling
4:00-U. Close
4:45-Full Speed
6:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
6:45-Speedbase 6:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley

6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Stan Lomax
7:10-News
7:15-Talk
7:30-Confidentially
7:46-Auswer Man
S:00-Black Castle
8:15-F. Oursler
8:30-Quiz
9:00-News
9:15-G. Fields
9:30-Forum
0:15-Songs
0:30-News

:30-News):45-Symphonette :30-Sinfonielta 770L-WJZ-885M.

4:00-Quiz
4:30-News
4:45-Sea Hound
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:16-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Talks
6:45-News
7:00-Music
7:30-Evans Club
7:45-D. Courtney
8:00-News
8:15-Lum. Abner
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8:16-Lum, Abner 8:30-Duffy's 9:00-Jury Trinis 9:30-Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-C. Bowles 10:30-Talk

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4:00-Matinec 4:30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun 5:30-W. Atherton 5:45-Women 6:30-Jack Smith 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-James Orch 7:30-Mclody 8:00-Drama 8:20 Lade Canona

8:30-Judy Canova 9:00-Burns, Allen 9:30-Report 10:00-Romanc,

10:30-Romane. 10:30-Talk 10:45 Lombardo Or. 11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-Stoopnagle

WEDNESDAT 860k-WEAF-464M.

2:45-Hymne 3:00-Woman

8 00 a m -News s:1b-Music R:80-Shopping 8:16-M. Arka 9:10-News 9:15-Horizon-9:15-H. Hewson 10:09-Valiant Lady 10:1b-Kitty Foyle 10:30-Burlice 10:46-Bachelor's 1:40-Honey me on 8:00-a m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:15-R. Dumke 8:20-News 8:45-Irene 9:00-V. amth 9:30-A Hawley 9:45-News 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-Open Door 10:33-Helpmate 10:43-Unannounced 11:10-Road of Life 11:16-Vic and Sadle 11:38-Brave Heart 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-Music 12:30-Talk 10:46-Bachelor's
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11:30-Horizon
11:46-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:16-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:16-Ma Perkins
1:20-Nows

1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-Dr. Malons
2:15-Joyce Jordau
2:35-We Love
2:35-P. Mason
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9.00-Eddie Cantor Figures show that long-distance telephone calls have doubled since Pearl Harbor, regular letter mail

has risen about 20 per cent, and air mail has increased almost 70 per

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Chapter 10

CHANGE AREA CARACTER AND A STATE OF THE STAT

PETER HUNTS FOR A PURSE Little Peter was still a long way from the King's castle and he dared not think what would happen if he failed to get there in time to save

Santa's reindeer before Christmas. But that morning he met with still a third interruption. He was coming towards a small village when he came to a rough place in the road. It was so treacherous that

to one side. Suddenly he lost his footing in the 000 tons at the end of the year. 9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness slippery snow and went tumbling of a small boy who was lying there low level," OWI said.

in a twisted heap. arms Peter managed to drag the stress and dislocation of distribuunconscious boy out of the ditch tion." and up to the road. He rubbed snow on the boy's face but it did no good. Finally he lifted him in his arms and carried him to a nearby barn. There in the warm hay the lad regained consciousness - - - - + + "What happened?" asked Peter. 2:00-Martha Dean-2:30-News 2:45-M. Keith 3:00-Mary Foster 3:15-First Love 3:30-Food Forum 4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:30-Full Speed 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Black Hood 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman

"I do not know," replied the boy. I was playing by the side of the road and I slipped into the ditch.

That is the last I know.' "Well," said Peter, "you must have hurt yourself when you fell

A cry of pain from the boy interrupted him. "My ankle," he complained rubbing his foot with both hands. Peter pulled down the boy's sock and found the ankle was swollen and blue.

"It is sprained, I'm afraid," he said. "Tell me who you are and I will carry you home." "My name is Gregory," said the

my father and I---' At this moment Gregory reached

it and now it's gone!" not beat you, you know."

"Worse than that," replied Greghe cannot pay the king's taxes and McCormick-Deering 10-inch feed he will be thrown into prison!" "Well," said Peter. "You prob-

"Oh, yes," cried Gregory, "I shall John Deere 28-disk harrow, McCorgo at once and look." And forget- mick-Deering corn planter with ting his twisted ankle he tried to checking attachment, LeRoy lime

"I-" began Peter. He was about International riding cultivator, 3-"Oh, what shall I do?" to say that he was in a most ter- section harrow, 60-tooth harrow, rible hurry to get to the King's cas- walking cultivators, walking plows,

heart to refuse him. "Never mind," he told the lad. "You rest quietly here. I will go and search the road." He left the hurt child in the barn dehorner, block and tackle, wire

and returned to the road and care- stretcher, collapsible corn cribs or fully searched the spot where he silo, Prime Elec, fence controller, thad found the boy. He pushed the silo hoops, anvil, drill press, visc, snow back with his bare hands and sledge, tongs, shoeing box and tools, reached under every fallen log to see wrenches, saws, single and double if by chance the purse had flown trees, chick and chicken feeders there as the boy toppled down the and fountains, bull staff and rings.

ing money. "Perhaps some thief pulleys, riding saddle, forks, chalus, stole it from Gregory as he lay shovels, cutting box, iron kettle, barhere," thought Peter. "If so I am rels, some Golden Queen seed corn sure I shall never find it."

He was just about to give up and Terms cash. return to the barn when he noticed i strange thing. There on a white patch of snow was a drop of blood! Severa' inches away was another drop, and then another, so that a trail of red drops ted into the wood.

"Well, cried Peter, "perhaps if I follow this trail I shall come upon the thief who stole the purse!" And he plunged into the woods without even stopping to think of what danger might he ahead

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COAL SHORTAGE **BECOMES MORE ACUTE STEADILY**

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)-The Office of War Information reported today the coal shortage is so acute that if stocks cannot be replenished next summer the situation will "approach catastrophe."

The plain fact is, says OWI, that we aren't digging as much coal as we are using. Therefore we have had a progressive shortage throughout 1943. Stockpiles in the bins of industrial users and retail dealers will have declined from 86,000,000 tons last January 1 to about 60.000,-

That is only a little more than a down into a deep ditch. Jumping month's supply. By March 31 the up he started to climb out but as stocks will be considerably less than he did so he stumbled over the form a month's supply-"A dangerously

Tough on Consumer

At first Peter thought the lad | Though it is a "delayed shortage," was dead but then he saw that the in that it draws on stockpiles, the little chest rose and fell in hard cold hand of the situation is laid breathing. Taking him under the directly on the consumer "under the

> It is the difficulty of distributing an inadequate amount of coal equitably that makes it tougher on the consumer than production estimates indicate, the report said.

> "A surplus of one kind of coal in southern Illinois will not offset a shortage of another kind of coal in Pennsylvania.

"While Britain has become accustomed to 'no coal for comfort,' the United States enters 1944 on a basis of 'minimum comfort.' Local and sporadic cases of suffering are already present and will continue."

PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Farm Implements.

Stock and Poultry DECEMBER 16, 1943, AT 1 P. M.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale at his lad. "I was going to the store for residence along Gettysburg-Fairfield Road, Route 116, the following:

Sorrel mare and horse, 6 and 7 to his pocket and finding it empty years old, weight 2,900, well mated began frantically searching his and a real team: Guernsey cow, due clothes. "I've lost my father's mon- with second calf March 13; 500 layey!" he cried. "He gave me his ing hens, mostly pullets; McCorketbook with all his money in mick 7-ft. binder, McCornick-Deering 10-hoe drill, McCormick-Deer-"Well," consoled Peter, "he will ing 7-ft mower slightly used; Mc-Cormick 5-ft. mower. International hay rake and tedder, McCormickory. "If he does not have his money Deering hay loader and slightly used grinder with bagger, 50 feet 6-inch belt. Clipper seed cleaner and gradably lost it along the way when you er. McCormick-Deering 14-in. two bottom plow and 8-ft. cultipacker,

rise to his feet. Instantly he fell drill, New Idea manure spreader, back. "I can't move," he wept. 2-horse wagon and bed. 2-horse wagon and ladders, spring wagon, the but young Gregory looked at shovel plow, good corn sheller, seed him so pleadingly that he hadn't the heart to refuse him. circular saw and frame, also belt; 14 H.P. Elec. motor, bag wagen, Stewart clipping machine, Keystone express barness, cruppers, collars, But there was no sign of the miss- bridles, lines, etc.; hay fork, ropes.

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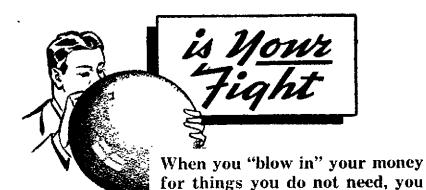
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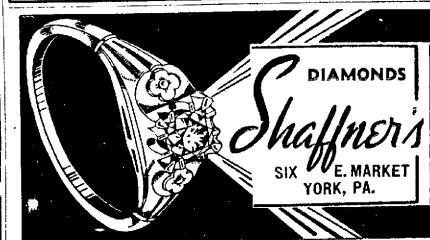
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of cultivation, some fruit trees, apples, cherries, raspberry and blackberry bearing. Personal Property

One-horse wagon; corn planter, peg and Perry harrow; self dump hay rake; apple ladders; double set of harness; Victrola; buffet; day bed two other beds, one a spool bed extension table; stands; six cane seated and six plank bottom chairs; two spool racks; three rocking chairs; two meat benches; lawn mower; porch swing; brass kettle: jars: cooking kettles; pans of all kinds, like new: garden tools: lot of dishes Many articles too numer-

ous to mention. LEAH R. HINKLE, Prop. C. R. Slaybaugh, Auct.

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Luther Lobaugh, Clerk

DECEMBER 15, 1943, 1:30 P. M.

In pursuance of the authority in he last Will and Testament of Joseph M. Topper, dec'd., the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises, Nos. 56-58 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Adams Co., Pa., the following:

Double dwelling house, 212 story brick, each house contains 7 rooms, 3 on first floor, 3 on second floor and 1 on third floor; separate hot water systems, bath room and all conveniences, garage in rear of lot. The terms of sale will be made known at the time of sale, Dec. 15th, at 1:30 P. M., No. 56 E. Middle St., by the undersigned.

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WORLD PEACE IS SEEN SURE BUT FAR IN FUTURE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

British Foreign Secretary Anthony street. Eden told the House of Commons vesterday that complete post-war can only be met if there is an in- Mrs. John Dickson. ternational order firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could seek to challenge."

to be more specific about a method Johnson, North Stratton street. of maintaining peace.

There probably are few people of will insure peace and generally promote the welfare of mankind. That Jr. choes a desire which runs back through the centuries to the dim a desire which still remains to be trip. fulfilled, despite numerous attempts to implement it.

League Didn't Work

Because so many millions of folk are eager to see this ideal achieved, it's reasonable to believe that success will be attained in due course. It's likely that partial success will be a comparatively early reward of our

I think we may save ourselves much disappointment, however, if we figure that it will take a long time to reach the ideal. We aren't going to step into a ready-made utopia as soon as the last gun is fired in the Pacific to signal the end of the global war.

The League of Nations was created after the last war to maintain peace-by force if necessary-and it didn't work. A lot of people like to place the blame on the fact that the United States declined to become a member, but that's far from a complete answer.

Three Dominant Powers

Actually the league was split into power groups, and there wasn't a chance of getting concerted action in applying sanctions by force. Selfinterest dominated great interests among the membership. Moreover, any phase of their sovereignty to afternoon. the vote of an assembly of nations, no matter how high-minded.

So where does that leave us as regards the projected post-war organization of nations in the interests of peace and progress? There's a very sizable school which feels that, look ing at the matter from a coldly practical standpoint, the maintenance of peace will have to be left, at least for a considerable time, in the hands of the Big Three-United

States, Britain and Russia. These are the dominent nations of the world. Standing together they represent a power which is invincible in the face of any combination of countries which could be devised. This trio could maintain peace-so long as it remained intact. And that arrangement wouldn't preclude the creation of an organization which would handle other matters of mutual concern to the members.

(Continued From Page 1) only about five days. They dis- er. agreed, however, on the type of the

Not Like '18 Epidemic

Various officials described it as grippe, influenza, "cat fever" and common head cold.

where 709 deaths recently were reported in a single week.

fluenza epidemic of 1918.

Discount Stories Of Nazi Prisoners

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The story being told by German soldiers captured in Italy that the fatherin military quarters here today as was the butcher. propaganda of the more fantastic

Washington authorities were quick to emphasize however that rectors of the Warner hospital will Germany still is fully capable of be held at the Nurses' home Friday lashing out with savage and even evening at 7:30 o'clock. locally successful counterattacks against the tightening ring of Allied

pressure. Secretary of War Stimson has Gettysburg, sold to Roy W. and warned the public on several oc- Belva L. Bream, Hamiltonban town- lons produced on the Pacific coast labor board refused a demand for lons produced on the Pacific coast labor board refused a demand for casions not to underestimate the ship, a lot on Buford avenue power of the Germans to launch powerful local offensives as their communication lines are shortened

and their strength correspondingly Pittsburgh Methodist Ministerial asconcentrated. SPECIAL GAS GRANTED

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Ewing, president, announced.

Office of Price Administration today extended eligibility for preferred gasoline rations to persons en-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Acorn club will hold its annual Christmas-dinner meeting this evening. The next regular meeting will be held January 4. at the home of Miss Esther Hartman and Miss

Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, Water cooperation of Britain, Russia and street, left this morning for Greenthe United States is assured, adding wood. Mississippi, to visit her son Reformed church, York. The double the United States is assured, adding wood, Mississippi, to visit lief soil ring ceremony was performed by the that "the recurrent threat of war and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and pastor, Rev. John H. Sando.

Mrs. William Hoke and Mrs. J. B. Livingston have returned to York "We three can work together," after visiting their nephew and said Mr. Eden. He didn't attempt niece, Prof. and Mrs. Lester O.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadthe United Nations who don't hope way, will leave Thursday for Camp earnestly that war's end will pro- Blanding, Florida, to spend the holiduce some sort of organization that days with her son and daughterin-law, Lt. and Mrs. John B. Zinn,

S. F. Snyder, Stevens street, has days before the Christian era. It's returned from a 10-day business

> daughter, Rosemary, East Lincoln the Waynesboro Knitting company. avenue, will leave Thursday to spend a week in Philadelphia with Pvt. Trout's mother, Mrs. Loretta

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will hold its annual Christmas dinner meet at Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening.

Pfc. John Rasmussen has returned to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, after spending a furlough at his home near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club this week at Hotel Gettysburg. The next meet-Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell and Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue, were visitors in Harrisburg Monday

Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bess Hoke, Springs avenue, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. nations are chary about submitting Walter White, Emmitsburg, Tuesday

Loses 97 Pounds To Enter Service day evening at her late residence.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Twice eight months because he was overweight, Fred Edward Ryan, 23, of Johnstown, today was finally ac-

When he reported at the local induction center last April he weighed battlefield. A son, Donald, is among \$15 to \$5. 248 pounds, which the army said was the survivors. Interment will be too much for his height of 5 feet made at Altoona. 3 and one-half inches. He was rejected again in September for the same reason.

Today he weighed 151 pounds. He told examining physicians he had lost 97 pounds by taking steam

Arrive Overseas

Private David Swisher, son of Mrs. Helen Swisher, Carlisle street, has arrived safely in Ireland according nesses were mild and usually lasted to word received today by his moth- Herald's pinfeather sweater girl-

No Revenue Bill **Before Christmas**

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Lead-Meanwhile, from Madrid, Spain, ing members of the Senate Finance came reports that Germany was Committee Monday virtually abanravaged by an epidemic of influenza doned hope of raising much more and grippe "comparable to or great- than \$2,000,000,000 in new revenue er than that prevalent in Britain," from the long-pending 1943 tax bill. Senators of both major parties

said they saw little chance of at-Health authorities here stressed taining more than the \$2,140,000,000 that the situation in this country proposed in the house bill, and none could not be compared with the in- at all of approximating the \$10,-500,000,000 demanded by Secretary Morgenthau.

> Further, they doubt if the measure, closely trimmed as it is, can be enacted before the Christmas holi-

BUTCHERS LARGE HOGS

Ira Fohl, Aspers R. D., killed two land is husbanding its forces for a hogs weighing 504 pounds and 450 great spring offensive was regarded pounds Tuesday. Maurice Sterner

BOARD MEETING A meeting of the board of di-

LOT SOLD HERE

George A. and Blanche M. Miller,

HIT GUFFEY PLAN Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP) - The sociation has protested U.S. Senator

EAST BERLIN WINS tions in the construction industry. Berlin girls were victorious 19-12.

war lottery, the Rev. Walter Lee

Weddings

Menges-Trone

Miss Mary Anne Trone, daughter Lela G. Hartman, West Middle of Mrs. Annie E. Trone, Thomasville, and Pfc. John Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Menges, York, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage of Bethany day.

> Both Pfc. and Mrs. Menges are graduates of the West York high school, class of 1939. Pfc. Menges attended Gettysburg college and at present is enrolled in the Temple University School of Medicine

Willhide-Moser

Waynesboro, on December 6.

Dice, of Hagerstown.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willhide spent his

DEATHS

Mrs. John E. Reed

Mrs. Estella Ellen Reed, 67, wife 4 o'clock. Death was due to dia-

born December 21, 1875.

New York; Mrs. William Mummert, the special WLB panel. Hanover, and Francis E. Reed, at home; seven grandchildren, and the it would be two or three days before enrode, Hanover, and Mrs. George cite collieries and to the Bethlehem Gruninger, Edge Grove.

Funeral Friday morning with a requiem mass conducted at 9 o'clock in Conewage chapel, the rector, the Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, celebrant. Burial in Conewago Chapel cemetery. Friends may call Thurs-

Dr. J. L. Brubaker

CHLOROFORMED TURKEY FLEES: EGG ONLY CLUE

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP)-The only trace today of the Augusta Hanover R. D., were Sunday visidenuded turkey clad in homespun raiment—was one large egg.

The Herald's staff had been Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eicholtz. searching for the turk, which Reporter Edith Bell said a school teacher, too tender-hearted to wield an ax, had chloroformed and drypicked.

The teacher placed the bird in the refrigerator but it came back to sweater, passing up her Thanksgiv- draft headquarters when flames rens ing feast.

Editor Sam Moss, somewhat skeptical, quizzed Reporter Bell and reported:

Turkey Lives Along

"Our reporter got the story from a sister-in-law. The sister-in-law got it from a teacher. The teacher got it from a cousin in California who was visiting here.

"The lady said her cousin who told the story is now back in California-and that the turkey at last reports was still alive and sprouting some more feathers.

"It seems from her story that it ried down ladders. happened in 'Hollywood-which is quite appropriate."

SEE NEW GAS CUT Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Price Administrator Chester Bowles warns

"Already, four out of every ten galaddress last night.

PARDON INNOCENT MAN

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Gover-Joseph F. Guffey's proposed national the State Pardon Board, today ap-

POWER PLANT STRIKERS GO **BACK TO WORK**

Lansford, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Three hundred striking employes of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company plants at nearby Hauto and Pine Grove went back to work to-

The announcement, that the strikers would go back in response to a War Labor Board request that they do so or face "appropriate action" workers meeting.

Miss Edna Moser, Fairfield, be- tion to return to work today. At- aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Quaker came the bride of Sgt. Martin Will- tending the meeting were Alexander Valley. hide, son of Mrs. Grace Birely, Frye, deputy chairman of the Philadelphia Regional WLB, J. L. Rock The double-ring ceremony was and Carl Wells, also of the WLB, Valley transacted business in Shipperformed by the Rev. Walter J. and Capt. John O'Brien, U. S. Army Third Service Command, Baltimore

After arriving here last night furlough with his mother. He re- Walsh said he understood the work- ville, visited her parents, Mr. and turned Tuesday to Camp Davis, ers "after taking the 'no' vote went Mrs. J. H. Markle, Hanover, Tues-North Carolina, where he is sta- to supper and during the period day, Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Trout and tioned. His bride is employed at suddenly decided to re-convene and take another vote. When I arrived at Lansford I found they had reversed their previous decision and were ready to return to work."

> The workers went on strike Friday charging that the WLB had delayed handling the case of Myles of John E. Reed, Edge Grove, Han- Frantz, an employe at the Pine Grove over R. 4, died Tuesday morning at plant, whom the company said was discharged for "insubordination."

Full Production Soon

The WLB notified the men a hear-Mrs. Reed was a daughter of the ing would be held on the Frantz disate William Francis and Mary pute tomorrow if they returned to Elizabeth Davis Eckenrode, and was work today. Immediately after the rank-and-file vote the executive Surviving are her husband; six committee of the two locals, memchildren, Mrs. Leo Brady, York; bers of the Utility Workers Organiz-Mrs. Luke Burns, Baltimore; John ing Committee, met with Walsh to ing will be held January 11 with R. Reed, at home; Sister Ann Marie, elect representatives who will go to Precious Blood Monastery, Brooklyn, Washington to lay their case before

Company officials said today that following brothers and sisters. John the Hauto generating station would Eckenrode, Victor Eckenrode, Mrs. be in full production again. The George Ostendorf and Cover Eck- plants at both communities supply employes with the objective of canenrode, all of York; Miss Irene Eck, power to a large number of anthra-Steel company's Bethlehem plant.

Hampton

rejected by the Army in the past the death on Monday of Dr. J. L. day school, \$15; Lutheran Sunday the commission of fraud, sabotage Brubaker of Juniata. He was the school, \$10; Reformed Ladies' Aid and other criminal offense.' husband of the late Edith Cobean, society, \$10; Daughters of Ruth formerly of Gettysburg. A former Sunday school class, Lutheran, \$5. state National Guard officer, he took The remainder were contributions part in several encampments on the from individuals which ranged from

Mrs. Guy Shelleman is spending a week with her husband at Readville, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers were Sunday evening visitors of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenneman, and the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Winand, both of Dover R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Baltimore, were week-end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Sipe. Mrs. Peters remained for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCov.

tors of William Ensor. Mrs. Pauline Street, Hanover, was a Sunday guest of her parents,

Rescue Selectees

From Fire Today

New Kensington, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP) -Nearly a score of Selective Service life. Overcome with remorse, the registrants were rescued by firemen teacher then was supposed to have today from the second floor of the garbed the denuded turkey in a YMCA building which houses local

swept the three-story structure. Six fire companies battled the flames in near-zero weather. The fire broke out in the basement and heavy clouds of smoke almost com-

pletely enveloped the building, hampering the firemen. The rescued men were among a group of 35 being given preliminary physical examinations. The fire spread so rapidly that most of the Mary E. Staub, same place, a lot in scantily-clad registrants were unable to make their way to the reg-

ular exits and they had to be car-

NEW STRIKE OPENS

Unofficial estimates placed the loss erty in that township. at more than \$50,000.

Baltimore, Dec. 14 (AP)-Picket place, two properties totalling 211 lines were thrown around Balti-

there may be another cut in civilian more plants of the Western Electric gasoline supplies as the tempo in- Company today in support of a ship, and others, sold to Margaret creases in the war against Japan. strike called by the Point Breeze Winand, Straban township, a lot in Employes Association after the war New Chester. is going to war," he said in a radio separate sanitary facilities for Spring Grove, and others, heirs to whites and negroes.

BUTTER OUTLOOK Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Amer-

nor Martin, on recommendation of ican civilian share of butter prob- ton and Latimore townships. ably will continue to be about a proved a full pardon for Paul E. pound a person each month in 1944, Penn township sold to Curvin C. and

Lepanto."

Upper Communities

The annual Christmas party for the children of the nursery, beginners, primary and junior departments of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Luther Lady, Miss Kathryn Knouse and Mrs. Gift Walter, teach-

Mr. and Mrs. George Inskip, Biglerville, will spend the evening in Harrisburg.

Jeffery Griest, a student at George school, arrived Tuesday to spend by President Roosevelt, was an- the holidays with his parents, Mr. nounced last night by Joseph Walsh, and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora CIO regional director, following a Dale. The school closed five days earlier than scheduled due to the At an earlier meeting yesterday influenza epidemic. Griest was met the strikers shouted "no" to a mo- in Harrisburg by his mother and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blair, Quaker pensburg. Monday.

Mrs. Kathryn Hutton, Benders-

GIVES REPORT

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-A House Naval sub committee which has been investigating the Brewster Aeronautical corporation today released a preliminary report sharply criticizing both labor and management for production failures but recommending continuance of the company's Naval plane contracts.

The committee stated it had not closed its investigation "but intends to continue surveillance of the situation so long as Brewster has uncompleted Navy contracts," currently involving several million dol-

The report called for "immediately steps" by Selective Service officials to review the deferment of Brewster celling all deferments of workers not engaged in productive activity. Simultaneously, it called upon

"all appropriate agencies" of the government, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Crim-Hampton-Mrs. D. E. Myers, so- inal division of the Department of licitor for the War Fund drive, has Justice and the Office of Naval Inannounced the total to date of \$100, telligence to take "such action as The following organizations who may be appropriate upon the evigave contributions are: Hampton dence contained in the record of the fire company, \$25; Reformed Sun-committee's proceedings, indicating

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills. - Mrs. Harry Jeffcoat left Saturday for Camp Shelby, Mississippi, to visit her husband, Pvt. Harry Jeffcoat, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a base hospital in Missis-

Robert Mickley shot an 8-point deer weighing about 170 pounds, near the home of his father, G. O. Mickley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and granddaughter, Helen, assisted Mrs Nintle's father, John Kauffman, of South Mountain, to butcher Sat-

urday. Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown spent the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Mrs. John Kump spent the past week-end at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Paul Bankert, and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and families

of Hanover. Dale Kepner, son of Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Fairfield, was inducted last

Thursday into the U.S. Navy. Miss Goldie Currens and Paul Dudash, Baltimore, spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Curren's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-

Luther Lightner, Baltimore, visited several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Property Transfers

Joseph F. Staub, Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Francis V. and Bonneauville. H. P. Hartlaub, Straban township

sold to Andrew F. and Mattie E. Hol-

land, same place, an 83-acre prop-Jacob W. and Alice A Groscost, Tyrone township, sold to Wayne S. and Lillie Holland Spicer, same

acres in that township. Jacob T. Winand, Straban town-Murphy and Carrie Paxton,

Jesse A. Paxton, late of Huntington township, sold to Della Paxton, Huntington township, two properties containing 24 acres in Hunting-Howard W. and Ellen M. Martin,

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1)

state police today with the arrest of eight men and four women on charges involving aerial photography of strategic sites. Two of those arrested were Brazilians.

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-The British Broadcasting Company told the Belgians today to "get ready to help when the Allied armies arrive." All Belgians were instructed to acquire an intimate knowledge of the countryside in order to be able to give Allied advance units exact information to note the location of German land mines, and to distrust any rumors put out by the Germans.

Teheran, Dec. 15 (AP) -Premier Ali Soheily of Iran, who has held the office since July, 1942, has presented his resignation to the Shah. The move was believed designed to permit reanimation of the cabinet in accordance with new political conditions in Iran resulting from the recent tripower conference here.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Senate Finance committee voted today to freeze Social Security taxes through 1944 at the present rate of 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, was enjoined Tuesday by the New Jersey court of chancery from proceeding with a divorce suit instituted in Reno, Navada.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-An assistant clerk of a Yonkers, New York, Selective Service board has been arrested on charges of destroying the files of her fiance and her brotherin-law, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Tuesday.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)-

An explosion aboard the un-

completed plane carrier Shang-

ri-la Tuesday at the Norfolk

Navy yard cost the life of one man and resulted in critical injuries to a second. London, Dec. 15 (AP)-King George VI, recovering from influenza, spent his 48th birthday quietly with the Queen and princess Tuesday. Congratula-

tions poured in from all parts of

the British empire.

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-Col. William Ganoe, of Williamsport. Pa., chief of the historical section of G-3 in this area, is preparing a complete and accurate history of the second world war for the militarists and educators of the future, headquarters of the European theater of operations has announced.

Flashes of Life

SECRET WEAPON Spokane, Wash. (AP)-The cop asked the blonde why she wanted a permit to purchase a gun.

"I might want to sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama'," said Helen Jepson, the opera singer, "or I might need it for protection; not everybody understands classical music. (She really bought it as a Christ-

mas gift for her husband, who col-

lects guns. Please don't tell him)

CONCENTRATION St. Anthony, Idaho (AP)-M. E. Briggs, his son, Bill, and Reed Lyons tramped many miles through

snow in near-zero weather. At last they sighted a flock of geese. All three men fired simultaneously.

only one goose dropped-the one

at which all three had aimed.

SILENCED

Bougainville Island, Solomons (AP)-Marine Bugler Robert L. Greenwell, Henderson, Kentucky, spotted four Japanese advancing. He opened fire, killing the leading man. The others fled. Searching the dead soldier's pack,

Greenwell found a bugle. It took a bugler to kill a bugler.

QUALIFIED Oklahoma City (AP)-Supreme Court Clerk Andrew Hartley Payne, ready to be sworn into military

service, was asked whether he pre-

He glanced at his sturdy feet,

ferred the Army or Navy.

and guessed he'd take the Army. (Payne's footwork brought him a \$25,000 championship in the C C. Pyle Transcontinental Bunion Derby of 1928.)

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TO FINISH AIRPORT Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP)-A \$6,- Vincent Massey, High Commission

000,000 to \$8,000,000 post-war project for Canada, estimated in an add for completing the new 1,110-acre in London's Guild hall today. Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Moon township airport which Army State Bureau of Highway Safety to- engineers have expended nearly \$5,-

DR. KELLOGG DIES

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, fa physician, health authority

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 15 (

with them as wives after the

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-Approxi- head of the Battle Creek sanitar

We reserve the right to accept or reject all bids

Boggs, of East Pittsburgh, who was Tom G. Stitts, chief of the War Margaret V. Carbaugh, Conewago sentenced in 1931 in Westmoreland Food Administration's dairy and township, a lot in Conewago town-State Bureau of Highway Safety 000,000 was approved by Allegheny Puesday reported traffic fatalities in county commissioners yesterday. county for a holdup-slaying and only poultry branch, told members of the ship. The First National Bank, as attor- October increased by 14.3 per cent East Berlin high took three games recently absolved of the crime. American Butter Institute Tuesday. ney for Harry Veiner, Washington, over the same month a year ago algaged in the recruiting and train- from Dover high on the latter's Titian was 98 when he painted his D. C., sold to Joseph E. and Grace though the number for the first 10 ing of construction workers and in court Tuesday. The boys won 27adjusting labor-management rela- 24 and the reserves 29-10. The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas," The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Ea those of the same period of 1942. take English and Scottish girls home of 91. Lincoln avenue.

Fair and continued cold tonight; slowly rising temperatures Thurs-

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Good Evening Arthur's very low today -- "our

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

SURPRISE TEST CHILLY TASK FOR WARDENS

Adams county's 5,000 Civilian Defense Corps members got more than they bargained for this week.

The corpsmen, who had been completing plans for the general mobilization to be held this evening in the control center communities of the county, found themselves called out for an "old-fashioned" black-out test Tuesday night that caught Adams county and Pennsylvania completely unaware.

Adams county did not even receive yellow signal, with Council of Defense heads saying the first they knew of the blackout was the blue signal that sent wardens and defense officials to their posts at 10:43 o'clock Tuesday night.

Despite the surprise the Gettysburg Council of Defense head, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, said today, the local staff functioned without a hitch few wardens failed to reach their switched about to give the town mained lighted a few seconds after out when wardens knocked on doors also absent. to announce that a blackout was convenience on business houses.

well to the alarm, with only a few principal. imperfections blemishing the practice blackout, officials said. Official Disagreement

This evening the blackout will be the subject of discussion during the early part of the mobilization scheduled to start at 7 o'clock. Getings at which the wardens will talk

given them by the county defense officials. The instructions will outproblem supposedly caused by an air raid and the defense corpsmen will take whatever action is necessary to take care of The blackout was called by the Army First Fighter Command in

New York on the insistence of Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, state Council usual conditions to the state depart- War Finance Committee executives of Defense executive director, the ment, listed six rules for the public Associated Press reported the Army to follow. as saying. Doctor Hutchison at his home in Washington, Pa, said state or sneeze; wear clothing suitable to C-D officials had "nothing to do" the weather; stay in the sunshine with calling the blackout. Other and get plenty of rest and sleep; with calling the blackout. Other and get plenty of rest and sleep; MRS, state defense council officials de-avoid drafts; drink plenty of water;

statement, the Associated Press said. physician if fever occurs. The first blue signal was sounded at 10.45 o'clock Tuesday evening through the state with the red sounding at 11 o'clock, the second blue at 11:15 and the all clear at

Cite Health Menace

Larger cities throughout the state were thrown into confusion in some instances, the Associated Press reported. In Philadelphia lights remamed on during the entire drill. Broad and Market streets, main thoroughfares in Philadelphia, were reported a "blaze of light." Philadelphia officials protested that the epidemic of flu there will be spread rapidly by the blackout through persons having been gathered in air raid shelters. Dr. Hubley H. Owen, Philadelphia health director, was quoted as saying that the "epidemic is more dangerous than German bombs."

In Harrisburg street lights remained on until some time after the near Harrisburg, according to the Associated Press.

Wardens in Gettysburg and the county joined wardens throughout the state in shivering through the plackout The temperature in the county averaged about 15 degrees, and was colder in some sections of the state.

Fortress Pilot Is

Lt. George E. Hornberger is spending a furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Harner, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hornberger, Littlestown.

Lieutenant Hornberger saw ten months of service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was a pilot of Flying Fortress. He has been in he Army Air Corps for three and one-half years, having enlisted in June, 1940. He received his wings lust one year ago on December 13, at Kelly Field, Texas.

New shipment of Fascinators. The Smart hoppe, "The Little Shop on Carlisle

Daniel Green Slippers just arrived. An-nony Shoe Store, 18 Baltimore Street, lanover. Pa.

Nimrod, 87, Brings **Home Three-Pointer**

Adams county's hunters are dead shots—even when they near the four score and ten mark.

Fred Showers, 87-year-old Wenksville resident proved the statement ast Friday when he went hunting in South Mountains with a group of neighbors. He brought home a three-point buck

The retired farmer lives with a daughter, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Wenksville, and has been hunting for the

INCREASES IN SCHOOLS HERE

The epidemic of colds and grip in Gettysburg and Biglerville appeared to be on the upward trend today on the basis of a survey of

At Biglerville 101 high school students were absent today, an increase of 21 over Tuesday. Gettyscomplete coverage. A few lights re- burg high school had 59 absent today, 11 more than Tuesday. Miss the blue alarm, but were soon put Gertrude Little of the faculty, was The absentees at the grade school

taking place or located outside buildings today were as follows: Linwitches placed for the wardens' coln 21. Meade 56, and Charles Gentzler, teacher, and High street The county as a whole responded school, 48, and Clair Van Dyke

A number of factories throughout the county also reported today the absenteeism is considerably higher

Warns School Officials

tysburg and other control center H. Stewart, state health secretary, \$987,000,000, Howard Wolfe, excommunities will each stage meet- today called on local public and parochial school officials to enforce over their problems with officials strictly a law excluding ill pupils of the county defense council or from classes to check the spread of their representatives until 8 o'clock. an acute respiratory ailment that! This quota, second only to New From 8 to 9 o'clock the wardens has stricken thousands of Pennsyl- York state in amount, compares

> Stewart, "that whenever a pupil is surpassed by \$1,205,000,000 raised suffering from any suspicious con- last September in Pennsylvania. dition that may be transmissible to. The new quota calls for \$432 milanother he may be excluded from lion from individuals, or \$35 million school attendance by the teacher more than in the Third War Loan, until pronounced non-contagious by and \$555 million from corporations a physician.'

> Dr. Stewart, urging health officials to make immediate reports of unlowing consultations between State

Avoid persons who cough, sniffle clined to comment on the Army's go to bed immediately and call a

(By The Associated Press) Million Ili in U.S.

More than a million sufferers of respiratory ailments were reported of Quintin M Deardorff, died at her throughout the nation today and it home near Mummasburg Tuesday appeared that the figure might rise afternoon at 2:45 o'clock from a as health officials generally agreed complication of diseases after havthat colder weather would not abate ing been in ill health for four years. the spread of illnesses.

Absenteeism from schools, offices and war plants continued to mount, a daughter of the late Isaac and but deaths were few.

Health authorities said the ill-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Christmas Program On Sunday Evening

The Youth Fellowship of the Cashtown Trinity Evangelical Reformed church will present a Christmas program at the church Sunday evening at 7:39 o'clock.

The program will begin with a red signal sounded. Traffic moved brief candle-lighting service after at all times in some communities which a pageant, "The Nativity of Jesus," will be presented.

An invitation has been extended the public to attend

SING XMAS CAROLS

The annual Student Christian Association-sponsored Christmas car- Thursday evening after 7 o'clock. olling was held Tuesday night by students at Gettysburg college. The Students To Give carolers divided into three groups, each accompanied by a trumpeter and leader and visited various homes Visiting His Home in town. A group also sang carols

ON "SPECTRUM" STAFF Margaret L. Gotwalt, Springs ave- land township.

nue, has been named head of the The cast follows: "Colonel Grumadvertising staff of the 1945 "Spec- py," Billy Jacobs; "Santa Claus," trum," Gettysburg college year Billy Jacobs; "Chad Cherrington," chief of the publication.

CHIMNEY FIRE

at the home of John Sanders, West and Charles Sease. Middle street, about 10:45 p'clcok this morning. No damage resulted from the fire. **USO GIVEN \$51.10**

4 in New Oxford sponsored by June 1 to December 1 was approved Bobby Brothers' orchestra, \$51.10 today by Auditor General F. Clair was cleared and turned over to the Ross. The check which will be sent SHOPPING DAYS
USO fund it was reported today by to County Treasurer John W. Brehm
Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Adams county is part of a total of \$2,350,844 to be treasurer for the USO fund.

distributed among 64 counties.

Roosevelt With Eisenhower In Sicily

President Roosevelt (in hat), seated in a jeep, relaxes at Castelvetrano airport during his visit to Sicily, in company of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left center), commander in chief of the North African theatre. In left background is Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S Seventh Army. (AP Wirephoto.)



Pennsylvania's quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, from Janu-Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)—Dr. A. ary 18 through February 15, will be ecutive manager for the Pennsylvania War Finance committee today announced.

with the \$1.071.000.000 quota in the "State law requires," declared Dr. Third War Loan, a quota which was

or \$128 million less than last drive County quotas will be assigned fol-

and the County War Loan chairmen. These quotas will be announced in the early future.

NIF2 INF2NAT

Mrs Martha B. Deardorff, 66, wife

She was a native of Adams county and always lived here. She was Sarah (Hartman) Bucher of Adams county. She and Mr. Deardorff would have observed their fortyfirst wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

The deceased was a member of Flohr's Lutheran church

Surviving in addition to her husband are these children: Miles R. Deardorff, Baltimore, and Miss L. Burnelle and Harold K. Deardorff, at home; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister. Larkin J Bucher, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. H. H. Eckert, York.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, officiating. Interment in Flohr's church cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home

Christmas Operetta

An operetta, "Col. Grumpy's at the county home Tuesday evening. | Christme" will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the pupils of Glenwood school, High-

book, according to an announcement Gerald Trostle; "Grace," Kathleen by Delbur C. Haslbeck, editor-in- Sease: "Fred." I. N. Thompson: "Paul," Carl Keller; "Maud," Shirley Ann Singley; "Winnie," Marie Keller; "Elizabeth," Patricia Keefer; The Gettysburg fire company was "Mary," Betty Mae Singley; addicalled to extinguish a chimney fire tional chorus members. Lillie Bucher

STATE FUNDS COMING

The payment by the Commonwealth of \$17,058 to Adams county At a benefit dance held December in liquid fuel taxes collected from

News Collected At Random

The Navajo Indians could have told the Austrian signpainter, Hitler, that he was doomed as soon as he reversed the good luck ornament or cross into his Nazi swastika the symbol now for all that is brutal and

According to Navajo Indian lore the original swastika, with the top cross arm at the left. was a sign of good luck, a charm. But when Hitler switched the symbol, placing the top cross arm at the right and then rested the symbol on the lower right point, he adopted the evil symbol of the Navajos. So his talisman becomes one of bad luck. of despair and doom. And it appears from all indications that Hitler and his henchmen are headed for destruction.

The original swastika was in use as late as the tenth century It was found in Persia and India where both the Jams and the Buddhists used it as a religious symbol It was also found m China and Japan and among Indian tribes in North and South America.

It was usually looked upon as a charm or religious token, a sign of good luck or benediction. But Hitler's swastika is now recognized as a symbol for everything opposite to the original thought.

It is not necessary for persons in the armed forces, including WACs, WAVES and other women's services, to renew motor vehicle operators' licenses in Pennsylvania next year Their present licenses are good "un-

til victory." Parents of those in service who receive notices from the state for the renewal of operators' licenses need not fill them and return for renewal. They are automatically renewed for those in service

One hundred and sixty men and women from Gettysburg are employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, just outside of Chambersburg. More than 5,000 are employed at this huge government project of which 1691 are from Chambersburg. Some workers travel more than 70 miles one way each day and one employe lives 95 miles from the depot. However, this employe makes the trip but once a week 156 towns, villages and smaller communities are represented on the payroll. Letterkenny covers 32 square miles of warehouses, machine shops, railroads, roads.

Fifteen hundred quarts of milk, 5,000 pounds of turkey or 1.500 pounds of potatoes may appear to be big items for a shopping list, but these foodstuffs are just typical of the quantities supplied daily to the Naval Training School in the Bronx, New York, to keep the Navy's WAVES fed properly. Our sisters and daughters in

the Women's Reserve—just like our sons, brothers and husbands in the Navy-eat regularly and eat well.

Although a few foods, familiar on the bluejackets' menu, have been omitted in deference to the tastes of women, the wellbalanced diet which has always characterized a Navy mess has been preserved for the WAVES.

GIVEN GOOD

Three members of the permanent Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg College, were awarded "Good Conduct Medals" by Captain John R. Coshey at formal retreat exercises Tuesday evening on the campus The men signally recognized by

Captain Coshey are: Technical Sergeant Arthur J.

Martin. Sergeant Albert Corallo and coldest spot in Venange county, had Private First Class Frank T Mc- 16 below. At Brookville, in Jeffer-The citations read.

fidelity through faithful and exact in Crawford county, reported 10 beperformance of duty, having an low, efficiency rating of excellent and whose behavior have been such as downtown and 2 below at suburban to merit excellent"

HOLD MEETING

A \$2.50 contribution was voted for the Civic Nurse association and arrangements were made for the annual Christmas dinner to be held December 29 at the home of Mrs. Eva Pape. The committee includes Mrs. Pape, Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, Mrs. Mae Beales, Miss Mary Ramer, Mrs. Charles T. Zeigler. Dress will be optional for the dinner and 50 cent gifts will be exchanged.

Peters has been notified by the Department of Agriculture that she has been admitted to the honor! group or tomato producers in the state whose farms produced more than ten tons to the acre

The next business meeting of the Soroptimists will be held January 11 with Miss Dorothy Warner at the president, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher

CALLS OUT FIREMEN

Fire Chief James A Aumen has evening. The fire equipment will be 12 and Dec. 12. inspected by civilian defense officials In communiques of Gen. Douglas and a demonstration will be held of MacArthur covering those 62 days, some equipment.

HANOVER LOSERS

high 36-31 in a game played Tuesschool later in the season.

at the court house to David Cletus Lightner, Gettysburg R. 1. Houck, son of Mr and Mrs. Cletus E. Houck, Hanover, and Marie Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. Mrs Theodore Jennings, Cham-

"These men have demonstrated Morrison Run district. Townville,

SOROPTIMISTS

under the care of the Adams county Child Welfare Services were collected Tuesday evening at the December business meeting of the local in the nation's ration pool today re-Soroptimist club held at the home sulted in a tightening of eligibility of Julia Peters, Rex apartments

It was announced that Miss Julia

West York high defeated Hanover

day evening at York Both teams will be played by Gettysburg high COUPLE TO WED

CAPTAIN COSHEY ILL

nue with a severe cold.

MERCURY DIPS TO 8 HERE FOR **SEASON RECORD** The bottom continued to drop out

of the temperature market today with the mercury at the weather station conducted here by Dr. Henry Stewart showing a low of 8 degrees this morning, the lowest figure recorded so far this winter. The Arendtsville laboratory weather station recorded a low of 7 degrees during the night.

At noon today the temperature at Gettysburg was 32 degrees.

With the winter season officially scheduled to begin in six days the temperatures have been dropping for the last three days preparing a chilly welcome for Old Man Win-

Arendtsville recorded a low of 14 Tuesday, seven degrees warmer than heavy defeat inflicted by his ground forces on the German today and the thermometer had dropped to 12 by 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tuesday's low at Gettysburg was 18 degrees and the temperature at 1 o'clock Tuesday was 35 degrees. On Monday the low here was 21 degrees and the noon-tune temperature was 45 degrees.

(By The Associated Press) 23 Below At Kane Sub-zero temperatures were re-

corded in many sections of Pennsylvania today as a continuing cold wave drove the mercury down to new lows for the season. At Kane, the state's "lcebox," an

official 23 below was recorded by the U.S. weather station. At 9 o'clock party of the 55th College Training last night the reading there was In other parts of western Penn-

> sylvania temperatures ranged from zero to 28 below. In eastern Pennsylvania, the range was from 4 above at Hazleton to 14 above at Reading and Philadelphia. Warmer Thursday Oil City reported 11 below, while Hampton Station, traditionally the

> son county, it was 19 below. Warren county's low was 28 below in the In Pittsburgh, it was 8 above

> Brookside farms. The weather bureau there predicted "zero to five above" for tonight but offered hope for homes and industries with dwindling coal supplies by forecasting rising temperatures tomorrow

TIGHTEN RULES ON NEW AUTOS area within the past few weeks.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) - The dwindling supply of new automobiles

The Office of Price Administration (OPA), in new restrictions effective December 20, raised from 40,000 to 60,000 miles the minimum mileage an applicant's present car mand of the German army in Field can be considered unserviceable by to tighten anti-invasion defenses as eligible for new cars, and requested local boards to issue a purchase the Junker caste. permit only when the applicant shows an immediate need for a new

New Britain Is

(The Associated Press)

New Britain, the southwest Pacific island whose invasion would con-Hotel Eberhart Miss Florence stitute easily the most important Basehoar, vice president, presided ground move to date in westward party chieftains. at the session in the absence of the operations against Japan, now has passed through the second straight month of the most sustained air offensive of the Pacific war.

developments. Allied air forces in isked that as many firemen as pos- the Solomons and on New Guinea sible turn out for the Civilian De- have devastated that keystone of fense mobilization to be held at the Nipponese defenses with more than are engine house at 7 o'clock this 3,000 tons of explosives between Oct

Possibly presaging momentous

only seven have failed to mention New Britain raids, with tropical storms largely responsible for the exceptions HOSPITAL REPORT

Robert G. Fitez, Rocky Ridge,

Maryland, and James R Davidson, Bunnell, Florida, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Rob-A marriage license has been issued ert Young, Gardners, and Edward SERIOUSLY ILL

bersburg, the former Miss Mary Eden of Gettysburg, is reported in Captain John R. Coshey, com- a very serious condition at the manding officer of the 55th College Chambersburg hospital today where Training Detachment, is confined she is being kept under an oxygen to his home on West Lincoln ave-tent. Mrs. Jennings collapsed at her home this morning.

Allies Pounding Balkans From Air; Advance In Italy

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN (The Associated Press)

The Allies have stepped up warfare on Hitler's seething Balkan front with a record aerial smash at Nazi targets in Greece, and mounting assaults from the air in support of guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

against targets in the Balkans when fighter-escorted heavy bombers smashed at a series of Nazi airfields near Athens. At the same time, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), whose partisans in Yugoslavia are getting major support from the Allies, announced that Allied warplanes contributed to a

than 300 American planes carried out the heaviest raid yet

Allied headquarters in Algiers disclosed today that more

No Letup In Russia

"Also thanks to the Allied air forces, German forces have had to evacuate the island of Uljan opposite Zara" on the Adriatic coast, Marshal Broz declared.

The big land actions flamed without letup, and with no quarter given, on the Russian front. Desperately attempting to hold the Russian offensives in check, the Germans threw in fresh troops and tanks in a bid to recapture the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Mighty Aerial to the southeast of Kiev and threat-Blows On Japs tens of Kirovograd and Krival Rog.

invaders near Zara.

Southweest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Dec. 15 (AP)—One of the Cherkasy yesterday began to close mightiest aerial assaults of the war a pincers on an escape route for the on New Britain island, Japan's bulwark of the Southwest Pacific, was kasy. Driving from Cherkasy and reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

In the Gasmata area, important to have established contact along enemy supply center on the south the Dnieper. shore, more than 100 Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers in a three-hour midday attack Sunday dropped 248 tons of bombs. The bombers struck from mini-

mum altitude, also sweeping the ground with machine gun fire. Only 19 Japanese interceptors rose to meet the attackers, which included Lightning fighters, and two of the planes were shot down. All our planes returned?

Gasmata has received frequent aton the last previous big raid there on November 23 bombers left 142

Rommel May **Be Promoted**

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-High Nazi leaders were understood today to be considering vesting supreme commust have been driven before it Marshal Erwin Rommel in an effort the escorting Lightning P-38s local boards, made salesmen in- well as to forestall any anti-Hitler coup by the professional generals of

Rommel recently has been reported touring northwest Europe as a kind enemy losses for the day of 15 of anti-invasion chief and there are planes. indications that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt may soon be removed Heavily Pounded a post he has held for nearly two Ortona on the Adriatic coast Se-

BULLETINS

New Delhi, Dec. 15 (AP) -

Continuous bombing and strafing attacks by United States and British airforces against the Japanese in Burma were announced today in a communique covering a week's activity by the Southeast Asia command of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-

Governor Charles Edison had under consideration today a recemmendation that New Jersey's nublic schools be closed from the start of the Christmas holidays until the end of January as a fuel conservation measure. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 15

(AP)- Sixteen men were killed last night when a bomber, on a routine combat training flight from its base at the Fort Worth, Texas, Army air field, crashed into the rugged cliffs five miles north of here, the public relations officer of the Lincoln, Nebraska Army air base said today.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 15 (AP) -Smashing of a pro-German spy ring was proclaimed by (Please Turn to Page 2)

and important offensive 200 miles ened to engulf the industrial cen-General Ivan S. Konev's armies, perhaps 300,000 strong, after capturing the middle Dnieper city of Germans in the area west of Cher-Kermenchug in the upper Dnieper bulge, Russian armies were reported

But the Russians mounted a new

Allies Advance in Italy On the central Italian front, Gen.

Sir. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army made further sivances "despite fierce enemy resistance," Allied headquarters said. Capture of Caldari on the Adriatic front was announced.

On Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth

Army front, the fighting tapered off to patrol clashes. A German prisoner captured in the American tention from the Allies recently, and sector complained that he and his comrades had run up against "tough wild men from Texas with a knowltons of explosives. In all, 650 tons edge of field craft." The 36th. comhave pulverized installations in that posed largely of Texans, is among the divisions in the Fifth Army line. In a powerful blow at bases in

Greece-which the Germans would rely on to parry an Allied offensive they fear is being mounted in the

Middle East towards the Balkans-Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded Piraeus harbor, strategic Grecian port, and three airfields just

Win Air Battles

The four-engined bombers and knocked down 12 out of the 35 Nazi fighter planes that rose in challenge Ailied losses in the Balkan and other air operations were five planes, with one pilot safe, against total

Canadian and Indian troops spearheaded the Eighth Army attack that from command of western defenses, captured Caldari, six miles from vere casualties were inflicted on Strictly a Nazi general who has the Germans, with 200 prisoners risen from the ranks under Hitler's taken. Two bridgeheads across the aegis, Rommel has the confidence Moro river have been merged into not only of the Fuehrer but of his one, about a mile deep and five miles wide, an Allied officer an-

> Marshal Broz' mounting resistance to the Nazis on the Yugoslav front was disclosed in his communique to have recruited the aid of fiercefighting Moslems, presumably from tribes in eastern Yugoslavia A Moslem brigade was credited with capturing a town in eastern Bosma and forcing a Nazi retreat.

Shakeup in Bulgaria An Allied seaborne invasion

against Pag island, north of Uljan island was reported by Berlin radio which asserted that coastal batteries sank a fully-manned Allied landing boat and turned away other Germany's Balkan satellite Bul-

garia, already warned by the Allies to get out of the war, was reported to have postponed a government shakeup. Col. Damian Veltchev. described as pro-Ally, was mentioned as probable successor to Premier Dobri Boillov if the present pro-German regime failed to satisfy the war-weary opposition. A Cairo dispatch to the New York Times said that Bulgaria officially

had sent "peace feelers" through the Russian government to Britain and the United States, but they had been rejected. The dispatch said the only answer received at Sofia was continued bombing and a reiteration of unconditional surrender

FINE FORM IN DRUBBING YORK

Performing in the same smooth by nearly everyone who does such inner that gained them three much-improved Gettysburg high man? . . . Spherical Steve started Senators' pitching staff. cuit here Tuesday evening be- ever saw." . . . In mid-season his in the last two days.

eking to learn what his team uld do on the offense as he used t one substitute throughout the ening despite the lopsidedness of e score. Coach Snaps Emanuel

Every man of the Maroon team week later. . . . All that leaves no orman, John Moser and Sefton Mel Hein out of retirement and Newsom. senhart was all that could be then springing Soldier Hank Soar A draft board spokesman said

The first period found little scor- as a week-end player. ig as the Maroons were a little ow to solve the zone defense set SOAR-ING HIGH p by the Orange and Blue aggrefront but Kaye sent the visitors No MP can stop me," Soldier Soar that date. head on a short toss. March con- replied as he reached into his pocket ected on a long side toss to make and displayed a three-day pass. This news occasioned surprise in he score 5-4 at the quarter.

Maroons Click

egan to demonstrate their cham- passes. ionship form. Passing and weav-ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE ng in and out of the York defense, he Dry-men forced the desperate even points were earned in that nd Ogden landed goals.

ourg as the Maroons sent their lead mas week may be played without amination." He added that "if I soaring 33-12, York's three tallies spectators (is that anything new?). lose Newsom to the Army, there is coming on a goal by Stock and a The okay for players to use the a possibility that Clark Griffith will foul by Collier. The strong Maroon Seventh Regiment Armory hasn't give me another pitcher in his defense completely bottled up York's been extended to mere fans. . . . place." Jockey Johnny Longden won suc-

Coach Fmanuel made wholesale cessive races at Bay Meadows Satsubstitutions in the final period and urday with horses named Bulwark. Biglerville. Jayvees his team landed but a foul against Bull Penn and Bull Reigh. . . . A the Maroon regulars who remained bully performance, no doubt. . to the finish.

Jayvees Lost

A husky sharp-shooting York jay- Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." vee quintet handed the Maroon You can't win department: Reports scrubs their first defeat in the pre- from the midwest say that after the liminary by a 26-12 count. York Kansas-Missouri and Notre Dame- afternoon at Biglerville, used its height to advantage and Seahawks games, bookies who had led throughout. Coach Smith's boys made the Irish 15-point favorites threatened to make it a close game merely returned the original bets to in the first half, the Biglerville boys by rallying in the second quarter to the winners with apologies for not won 23-17. cut the visitors' lead to 14-12 at half paying off and kept the dough the time but in the final half the locals losers had put up. failed to tally while York secured a commanding lead.

On Friday night the Maroons will New Orleans Victory gardeners play their third straight home complain that a couple of stray game by meeting the Arendtsville horses have been invading their righ varsity and jayvees. o'The box scores:

Gettysburg	G	F	Pts
March, f		6-8	16
Gorman, f		1-2	3
Fair, c (C)		2-3	8
Moser, g	2	1-1	5
Ogden, g		3-4	7
Eisenhart, g	2	0-0	4
	-		_
Totals	15	13-18	43
York	G	F	Pts
Stock, f	2	0-1	4
Kaye, f		1-3	3
Brown, f		0-1	0
Anderson, f	0	0-0	0
Stetler, c (C)	1	2-2	4
Allen g	0	0-1	0
Baker, g	0	00	0
Zimmerman, g	0	1-1	1
Emanuel, g	0	0-0	0
Collier, g	0	1-2	1
Zeigler, g		0-1	0
			_
Totals	4	5-12	13
Score by periods	:		
Gettysburg	5	15 13 10	—43
York	4	5 3	-13
Referees, Morgan			

SCRUB G			
Geitysburg	G	F	Pts
Saylor, f	2.	0-0	. 4
Sachs, f	0	1-2	1
Howard, c	1	0-0	2
Heintzelman, g (C)	1	1-3	3
Raffensperger, g	0	0-0	0
Mover g	1	0-0	2
Mountain, g	0	0-0	
Totals	5	2-5	12
York	G	F	Pts
Ness, f	2	1-2	5
Woolrich, f	3	1-1	7
Firestone, f	2	0-1	4
Mikell, f	1	0-0	2
Halderman, c	0	00	0
Hollinger, c	2	0-0	
Innerst, g	1	0-0	
Bufflap, g (C)	1	0-0) 2
Slover g	0	0(0
Anebash, g	0	0(0 (
Anebash, g	0	0-1) 0
Totals	12	2	4 26
Score by periods:			
Gettysburg	2	10 0	0-12
York	8	6 6	6-26

Basketball Scores

Referees, Parnell and Roberts.

COLLEGE

rines, 32. Bainbridge, 57; Curtis Bay Coast

Guard, 36

FINE FORM IN SPORTS NEWSOM PLACED IN 1-A BY HIS By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Alonzo Stagg has been chosen as the No. 1 football coach of the year picking. . . . So how about recog- off season for Louis Norman (Bobo)

nool basketball team laced York out with what one scout described The big, communicative rightgh of the Central Pennsylvania as "the worst pro football team I hander has been much in the news

Giants took a 56-7 drubbing from First, came an announcement that Coach Melvin Dry was evidently the Bears, which would have finished the Senators had traded Newsom to almost anybody. . . . Next Sunday the Athletics for Pitcher Roger those same Giants are going to try Wolff. Newsom, at his home here, to make it three in a row over the said he knew nothing about it and

for the National Football League's Then, his Selective Service board Eastern title. They'll probably do it, here disclosed that it had mailed ed 11 players in a vain effort to too, and then give the Bears a tus- Newsom notice of his classification

from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, Bobo's file had been transferred to Washington, D. C., for his physical examination and explained he had asked for a pre-induction going When the Giants were heading over. The board's next call for men ation. Stock landed a long side for Washington last week, Coach for induction will be on January 25, not to open the scoring and Gor- Owen stopped beside Hank Soar 1944. If Newsom is included, he an tied it up on a similar toss. A and asked: "How's your pass de- will be required to report to Fort oul by Gorman put Gettysburg out fense, Hank? . . . "Wonderful, Steve. Jackson, at nearby Columbia, on

signed by his commanding officer, the Washington and Philadelphia . . . He was right, too. Hank inter- baseball club managements. Clark In the second period the Maroons cepted two of Sammy Baugh's Griffith, owner of the Senators, said he did not know what would happen to the Newsom-Wolff deal if

won't operate. . . . The Eastern we come to it. Lots of them are The third period was all Gettys- junior tennis championships Christ- rejected when they go up for ex-

> The Biglerville high school jayvee basketball teams took a doubleheader from the Arendtsville reserves in games played Tuesday

Scoring 16 points in the third period after being held to a foul

In the preliminary game the Biglerville girls led by a narrow margin

	No Orleans Materia mandament	Biglerville			
	New Orleans Victory gardeners			F.	Pts.
	complain that a couple of stray horses have been invading their	Starner, f	2	/ 1	5
	horses have been invading their	Rice, f	. 1	1	3
	vegetable patches lately Must	Rexroth, f	2	1	* 5
	be the ones that disappeared from		0	0	0
	the fair grounds with our two bucks	Pitzer, g		0	0
	riding on them.	McCans, g		1	3
	GERNAGE DEPE	Sillik, g		0	0
	SERVICE DEPT. Johnny Pesky, the former Boston	Kuntz o	2	3	7
	Johnny Pesky, the former Boston	Trunci 6		_	_
	Red Socker, has been shifted to the		8	7	23
	Bainbridge, Maryland, Naval Train-	Arendisville			
	ing Station where he's due to get		G.	F.	Pts.
	a change in rating from aviation cadet within the next couple of	Weller f		0	2
	weeks. He may join Johnny Mize	Nowman f	0	0	0
	weeks. He may join Johnny Mize	Oyler, f	4	0	8
	and Willie Pep in the physical in-			0	2
)	structors' school Marine Lieut.	Cole, c		1	1
1	Paul Mullen, former Notre Dame		0	0	0
	basketball forward, recently shot			0	4
)	down his fifth Jap Zero over New			0	0
)	Georgia island. The Japs apparent-			0	
	ly could use one of those seven-foot		. 0	0	0
)	"goal tenders." Dee Boeck-		0	0	_
l	mann, former Olympic runner and		8	,	17
)	coach of the 1936 U. S. Women's		0	•	
	Olympic team, is a Red Cross work-			16	6-23

mann, former Olympic runner and coach of the 1936 U.S. Women's Olympic team, is a Red Cross worker in Iceland and in her spare time is coach of an Air Corps basketball team called the "Cash Marks." The soldiers claim she's the first woman to coach an Army men's team.

THROWN FOR A LOSS Inspired by Randolph Field's Rexroth, f Glenn Dobbs, John Mooney, the Lupp, f Salt Lake Telegram sports scribe, "Poems are made by fools like me, "But only Dobbs can make a 'T'."

Nat Fleischer's latest boxing biog-

raphy, just off the press, is "Terrible

OBSERVATION POST

Horse Racing Opens In Florida Today

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)-Horse Unger, g racing returns to Florida today for its third war-time season and a gambler's chance that the crowd may equal the record opening day throng of 9,381.

Oddly, the big question as Trop- Guise, f ical Park opens its hibiscus-lined en- Garretson tranceways is "how many people" Wierman, rather than "which horse," although Hall, g the nine-race card promises plenty Walter, g of action for war-swollen bank- Knouse, rolls.

Admission Director Jack Boylan's Walters, official advance crowd estimate was Pitzer, g 8,000 to 9,000, compared with the 5.111 who bet \$232,251 on opening day a year ago.

The war picture then was dark, Biglerville the invasion of Africa in the of-Villaneva. 43: Philadelphia Ma- fing, and a ban on pleasure driving caused Tropical to close after 15

BETHANY WINS OPENER

Loyola (Md.), 33; American U., 26. Bethany, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP) - Capt. Bill Devenzio, who counted Aberdeen, 51; Mt. St. Mary's, 49. The Bethany Bisons opened their 15. Oklahoma A&M, 39; CCNY, 27. basketball season last night by de-



Hartsville, S. C., Dec. 15 (AP)-Up to now, this has been an eventful gue and District 3 PIAA titles, nizing Steve Owen as the No. 2 Newsom, lately of the Washington

Washington Redskins in the playoff declined to comment.

sle in the championship playoff a in 1-A.

aved brilliantly. Especially effect doubt that Owen can get the most And shortly afterward, news came re under the backboards were Billy out of his men (an important fac- from Las Vegas, Nevada, that he gden and George Fair. Bobby tor in coaching) . . . And if that had been residing there for the last arch returned to his old goal toss- isn't enough, probably the neatest six weeks and had obtained a dig form while the work of George tricks of the year were his luring vorce from his wife, Bessie Lucille

A new fight club getting under rejection, however.

fork team to foul continually and sent out a "scout" to try to line up the Wolff deal, he was told Newtalent for a New Year's Day show. som was in 3-A but said, "We are nanner while March, Fair, Moser If he doesn't find enough, the club not going to cross the bridge until

Defeat Arendtsville

throughout to win 19-14. The box scores:

Biglerville			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Starner, f	2	1	5
Rice, f	. 1	1	3
Rexroth, f	2	1	* 5
Coble, c		0	0
Pitzer, g		0	0
McCans, g		1	3
Sillik, g		0	0
Kuntz, g	2	3	7
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	8	7	23
Arendtsville	,		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Keller, f	1	0	2
Newman, f	. 0	0	0
Oyler, f	. 4	0	8
Taylor, f	. 1	0	2
Cole, c	0	- 1	1
Fissel, c	. 0	0	0
Allison, g		0	4
Swishard, g	. 0	0	0
Rice, g		0	0
Lawver, g	0	0	0
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	8	1	17
Score by periods:			
Biglerville0	1	16	6-23
Arendtsville 2	6	8	1-17

Referee, J. Pitzer. GIRLS' GAME Kane, f Walker, f Walters, f Yost, g Snyder, g Nary, g McCauslir Kapp, g

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2 4 2 6-14 Berger, her husband, by their deed dated April 2, 1910, re Arendtsville Referee, Kane. Bethany (W. Va.), 62; Geneva, 44. days. Hialeah Park did not open. ances by Freshman Forward Elmer Lipp of the Covenanters who chalk-

Long Island, 56; Brigham Young, cisively beating Geneva college 62 The manufacture of artificial ice Loy Orndorff, Auctioneer. to 44, despite personal perform- become widespread about 1900.

A Cap For A Jap



That's the deal that Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox (above), entered into with 40 United States pilots "somewhere in the Pacific." Lt. John S. Spinner, USMCR, made the request through a Boston newspaper and when Cronin heard about it he quickly complied. (AP Wirephoto.)

(By The Associated Press) New York - Frankie Terry, 156, 149, New York, 8. Bobo were inducted. He predicted New York, outpointed Tony Reno New Bedford, Mass - Tommy 1561/2, Chicago, 8.

Flores, 1601/2, New York, outpointed Fights Last Night Dick Fuller, 1641/2, South Norwalk,

> Jersey City - Johnny Jones, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Bulick,

Bell, 151, Youngstown, stopped Bob-White Plains, N. Y. - Freddy by Winters, 146, Philadelphia, 1.

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Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-Bounded on the North by lands of Charles W. Keller, on the East by lands of John Berger, on the South by lands of R. E. Klinefelter and James Kuhn and lands formerly of H. M. Sneeringer and on the West by land of H. M. Sneeringen and Charles W. Keller. CON TAINING 125 Acres and 19 perches, more or less

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into David Pitzer. The terms and conditions will be made known at the tim ed up 16 points and his teammate,

corded in Deed Book No. 161 at page 139, did sell and conver

NEVIN PITZER, trustee to sell th real estate of David L. Pitzer, de

IJ. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney.

BILL PASCHAL TOPS PROS IN BALL-CARRYING

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Paschal, the former Georgia Tech and 23 touchdowns. tempts as the regular pro-season pitching for 28 touchdowns. His running contributed greatly to ing 11 of them.

championship Dec. 26 in Chicago. three out of five attempts.

week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average. Paschal's job of nosing him out to become the sixth rookie to win the ball-toting title ended the most SHORTS closely-contested race for this honor in league history.

man and Washington's Sammy having a clear-cut margin for the Panama, his manager, Eddle Walk-Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-They had passing championship. Baugh, of- er, announced today, to use a ruler to determine who won ficially credited with completing 16 Walker said Wright would leave the 1943 National football league out of 28 passes against New York on December 26 in time to prepare ball-carrying championship - and Sunday, led the league in both numthe winner was Bill Paschal, New ber of completions and percentage for his first fight on January 9 York Giant's rookie fullback, who of completions, which were the against young Al Brown in Panama edged out Phil-Pitt's Jack Hinkle by measuring sticks for deciding the City. His other two fights will be

freshman star, piled up 92 yards tosses for a net gain of 1.754 yards Sunday as the Giants surprised the Luckman connected on 110 of his Washington Redskins 31-7, and ac- 202 attempts and set two all-time cumulated a total of 572 in 147 at- records by gaining 2,194 yards and of the American league's 10th an-

stone to the title, gaining 280 yards on 50 tries, and also set a record on fied endorsement. through them in his last two games. number of intercepted passes, steal-

feats by New York which have who signed last week as assistant with no features demonstrating thrown the two teams into a play- coach of the Packers, won three in- phases of plays and instructions by off Sunday for the Eastern division dividual titles - pass receiving the game's stars. crown and the right to meet the with 47 catches; scoring, with 117 Chicago Bears for the National points; and field goal kicking, with Heineman of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Chalky What started out as a great aerial Wright, who is former featherweight duel between the Bears' Sid Luck- champion from Los Angeles, has Baugh wound up with Slingin' Sam signed for three 10-round bouts in

crown. He hit on 133 of his 239 against Juan Zurita and young Fin-

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-A preview nual baseball movie was given yesended. The blond Blitz thus used Baugh retained the punting terday and sports writers acting as the Redskins as a handy stepping championship with a 45.9 average film critics gave the film unquali-

The new film is a departure from previous showings, being confined Washington's two successive de- Don Hutson, Green Bay's star end, to action in the 1943 World series

in kickoff returns, and Andy Farkas Hinkle closed his campaign a Other 1943 champions are Ken of Washington, in punt returns,





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WORLD PEACE IS SEEN SURE BUT FAR IN FUTURE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst)

British Foreign Secretary Anthony street. Eden told the House of Commons yesterday that complete post-war cooperation of Britain, Russia and the United States is assured, adding can only be met if there is an in- Mrs. John Dickson. ternational order firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could seck to challenge."

"We three can work together," said Mr. Eden. He didn't attempt to be more specific about a method of maintaining peace.

There probably are few people of earnestly that war's end will prowill insure peace and generally pro- in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, mote the welfare of mankind. That Jr. echoes a desire which runs back through the centuries to the dim a desire which still remains to be trip. fulfilled, despite numerous attempts to implement it.

League Didn't Work

Because so many millions of folk are eager to see this ideal achieved, it's reasonable to believe that success will be attained in due course. It's likely that partial success will be a comparatively early reward of our efforts.

I think we may save ourselves much disappointment, however, if we figure that it will take a long time to reach the ideal. We aren't going to step into a ready-made utopia as soon as the last gun is fired in the Pacific to signal the end of the global war.

The League of Nations was created after the last war to maintain peace-by force if necessary-and it didn't work. A lot of people like to place the blame on the fact that the United States declined to become a member, but that's far from a complete answer.

Three Dominant Powers

Actually the league was split into power groups, and there wasn't a chance of getting concerted action in applying sanctions by force. Selfinterest dominated great interests among the membership. Moreover, nations are chary about submitting any phase of their sovereignty to the vote of an assembly of nations, no matter how high-minded.

gards the projected post-war organization of nations in the interests of peace and progress? There's a very sizable school which feels that, looking at the matter from a coldly practical standpoint, the maintenance of peace will have to be left, at least for a considerable time, in the hands of the Big Three—United cepted. States, Britain and Russia.

These are the dominent nations of the world. Standing together they represent a power which is invincible in the face of any combination of countries which could be devised. This trio could maintain peace—so. This trio could maintain peace—so. Today he weighed 151 pounds. He countries and that the countries of the same reason.

Today he weighed 151 pounds. He countries are the countries and that the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries are the countries. the world. Standing together they arrangement wouldn't preclude the creation of an organization which would handle other matters of mutual concern to the members.

(Continued From Page 1)

only about five days. They dis- er. agreed, however, on the type of the infection. Not Like '18 Epidemic

Various officials described it as grippe influenza, "cat fever" and common head cold

er than that prevalent in Britain," from the long-pending 1943 tax bill. where 709 ceaths recently were reported in a single week

fluenza epidemic of 1918

Discount Stories

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) -The tor being told of German soldiers captured in Italy that the fatherland is husbanding its forces for a logs weighing 504 pounds and 450 great spring offensive was regarded pounds. Tuesday. Maurice Sterner in military quarters here today a was the butcher propaganda of the more fantastic

variety Washington authorities were quick to emphasize however that rectors of the Warner hospital will Germany still is fully capable of be held at the Nurses' home Friday lashing out with sava, e and even evenus, at 7 30 o'clock. locally successful counterattacks against the tightening ring of Alned pressure.

warned the public on several oc-Belva L Bream, Hamiltonben towncasions not to underestimate the ship, a lot on Buford avenue, power of the Germans to launch powerful local offensives as their communication lines are shortened and their strength correspondingly concentrated.

SPECIAL GAS GRANTED

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Ewing, president, announced Office of Price Administration today extended eligibility for preferred gasoline rations to persons en-

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Acorn club will hold its annual Christmas-dinner meeting this evening. The next regular meeting will be held January 4. at the home of Miss Esther Hartman and Miss

street, left this morning for Greenwood. Mississippi, to visit her son that "the recurrent threat of war and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and ring ceremony was performed by the

> Mrs. William Hoke and Mrs. J. B. Livingston have returned to York after visiting their nephew and niece, Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, North Stratton street.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadthe United Nations who don't hope way, will leave Thursday for Camp Blanding, Florida, to spend the holiduce some sort of organization that days with her son and daughter-

S. F. Snyder, Stevens street, has days before the Christian era. It's returned from a 10-day business

> Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Trout and daughter, Rosemary, East Lincoln avenue, will leave Thursday to spend a week in Philadelphia with Pvt. Trout's mother, Mrs. Loretta V. Trout.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will hold its annual Christmas dinner meet at Hotel Gettysburg of John E. Reed, Edge Grove, Han-Friday evening.

Pfc. John Rasmussen bas returned to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, after spending a furlough at his home near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club this week at Hotel Gettysburg. The next meeting will be held January 11 with Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs

Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell and Miss Mildred Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue, were visitors in Harrisburg

Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bess Hoke, Springs avenue, attended Gruninger, Edge Grove. the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Walter White, Emmitsburg, Tuesday afternoon.

so where does that leave us as re- Loses 97 Pounds

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Twice rejected by the Army in the past eight months because he was overweight, Fred Edward Ryan, 23, of Johnstown, today was finally ac-

When he reported at the local induction center last April he weighed battlefield. A son, Donald, is among \$15 to \$5. 248 pounds, which the army said was the survivors. Interment will be

lost 97 pounds by taking steam

Arrive Overseas

Private David Swisher, son of Mrs. Helen Swisher, Carlisle street, has arrived safely in Ireland according nesses were mild and usually lasted to word received today by his moth-

No Revenue Bill Before Christmas

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Lead-Meanwhile, from Madrid. Spam, ing members of the Senate Finance came reports that Germany was Committee Monday virtually abanravaged by an epidemic of influenza doned hope of raising much more and grappe comparable to or great-than \$2,000,000,000 in new revenue

Senators of both major parties said they saw little chance of at-Health authorities here stressed taining more than the \$2,140,000,000 that the situation in this country proposed in the house bill, and none could not be compared with the in- at all of approximating the \$10,-500,000,000 demanded by Secretary

Morgenthau Further, they doubt if the measure closely trimined as it is, can be Of Nazi Prisoners enacted before the Christmas holi-

BUTCHERS LARGE HOGS Ira Fohl, Aspers R. D. killed two

A meeting of the board of qi-

BOARD MEETING

LOT SOLD RERE George A and Blanche M Miller,

HIT GUFFFY PLAN

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP) - The Pittsburgh Methodist Ministerial association has protested U.S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey's proposed national

EAST BERLIN WINS

East Berlin lugh look three games gaged in the recruiting and train- from Dover high on the latter's ing of construction workers and in court Tuesday. The boys won 27tions in the construction industry. Berlin girls acre victorious 12-12. in 1835

Weddings

Miss Mary Anne Trone, daughter Lela G. Hartman, West Middle of Mrs. Annie E. Trone, Thomasville. and Pfc. John Menges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Menges, York, were Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, Water married Saturday evening at 7:30 Pine Grove went back to work too'clock at the parsonage of Bethany Reformed church, York. The double

Both Pfc. and Mrs. Menges are graduates of the West York high school, class of 1939. Pfc. Menges attended Gettysburg college and at present is enrolled in the Temple University School of Medicine

Willhide-Moser

Miss Edna Moser, Fairfield, became the bride of Sgt. Martin Will- tending the meeting were Alexander Valley. hide, son of Mrs. Grace Birely, Waynesboro, on December 6.

The double-ring ceremony was Dice, of Hagerstown.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willhide spent his turned Tuesday to Camp Davis, North Carolina, where he is stationed. His bride is employed at the Waynesboro Knitting company.

DEATHS

Mrs. John E. Reed

Mrs. Estella Ellen Reed, 67, wife over R. 4, died Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock. Death was due to dia-

Mrs. Reed was a daughter of the late William Francis and Mary born December 21, 1875.

Surviving are her husband; six children, Mrs. Leo Brady, York; Mrs. Luke Burns, Baltimore; John R. Reed, at home; Sister Ann Marie, Precious Blood Monastery, Brooklyn, Washington to lay their case before New York; Mrs. William Mummert, Hanover, and Francis E. Reed, at home; seven grandchildren, and the it would be two or three days before following brothers and sisters, John the Hauto generating station would Eckenrode, Victor Eckenrode, Mrs. be in full production again. The George Ostendorf and Cover Eckenrode, all of York; Miss Irene Eck; enrode, Hanover, and Mrs. George

Funeral Friday morning with a requiem mass conducted at 9 o'clock in Conewago chapel, the rector, the Very Rev. John F. O'Donnell, čelebrant. Burial in Conewago Chapel cemetery. Friends may call Thurs-To Enter Service | day evening at her late residence.

Dr. J. L. Brubaker

the death on Monday of Dr. J. L.

TURKEY FLEES: EGG ONLY CLUE

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP)-The only trace today of the Augusta Hanover R. D., were Sunday visi-Herald's pinfeather sweater girldenuded turkey clad in homespun raiment—was one large egg. The Herald's staff had been searching for the turk, which Reporter Edith Bell said a school teacher, too tender-hearted to wield an ax, had chloroformed and dry-

picked. The teacher placed the bird in the refrigerator but it came back to life. Overcome with remorse, the teacher then was supposed to have garbed the denuded turkey in a

sweater, passing up her Thanksgiving feast. Editor Sam Moss, somewhat skeptical, quizzed Reporter Bell and re-

ported: Turkey Lives Along

"Our reporter got the story from a sister-in-law. The sister-in-law got it from a teacher. The teacher got it from a cousin in California who was visiting here.

"The lady said her cousin who told the story is now back in Califorma-and that the turkey at last reports was still alive and sprouting some more feathers.

"It seems from her story that it happened in 'Hollywood-which is quite appropriate."

SEE NEW GAS CUT Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Price

Administrator Chester Bowles warns there may be another cut in civilian gasoline supplies as the tempo increases in the war against Japan. Secretary of War Stanson has Gettysburg, sold to Roy W and "Already, four out of every ten gallons produced on the Pacific coast address last night.

PARDON INNOCENT MAN Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Gover-

recently absolved of the crime.

adjusting labor-management rela- 24 and the reserves 29-10. The East first printed in 1824 and set to music historical canvas, "The Battle of S. Codori, a four-acre lot on East months is still 28.3 per cent under mately 16,000 Canadian soldiers will died during the night at the age

POWER PLANT STRIKERS GO

Lausford, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Three nundred striking employes of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company plants at nearby Hauto and ers. day.

The announcement, that the strikers would go back in response to a War Labor Board request that they do so or face "appropriate action" by President Roosevelt, was announced last night by Joseph Walsh, and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora CIO regional director, following a workers meeting.

the strikers shouted "no" to a mo-Frye, deputy chairman of the Philadelphia Regional WLB, J. L. Rock and Carl Wells, also of the WLB, performed by the Rev. Walter J. and Capt. John O'Brien, U. S. Army Third Service Command, Baltimore

After arriving here last night furlough with his mother. He re- Walsh said he understood the workers "after taking the 'no' vote went Mrs. J. H. Markle, Hanover, Tuesto supper and during the period day. suddenly decided to re-convene and take another vote. When I arrived at Lansford I found they had reversed their previous decision and were ready to return to work."

Full Production Soon The workers went on strike Friday chárging that the WLB had delayed handling the case of Myles Frantz, an employe at the Pine Grove plant, whom the company said was

discharged for "insubordination." The WLB notified the men a hearing would be held on the Frantz dispute tomorrow if they returned to Elizabeth Davis Eckenrode, and was work today. Immediately after the rank-and-file vote the executive committee of the two locals, members of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee, met with Walsh to elect representatives who will go to the special WLB panel.

Company officials said today that plants at both communities supply power to a large number of anthracite collieries and to the Bethlehem Steel company's Bethlehem plant.

Hampton

Hampton-Mrs. D. E. Myers, so-Word has been received here of fire company, \$25; Reformed Sun-committee's proceedings, indicating day school, \$15; Lutheran Sunday, the commission of fraud, sabotage Brubaker of Juniata. He was the school, \$10: Reformed Ladles' Aid and other criminal offense." husband of the late Edith Cobean, society, \$10; Daughters of Ruth formerly of Gettysburg. A former Sunday school class, Lutheran. \$5. state National Guard officer, he took The remainder were contributions part in several encampments on the from individuals which ranged from

Mrs. Guy Shelleman is spending a week with her husband at Readville, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers were Sunday evening visitors of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenneman, and the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

Winand, both of Dover R. D. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Baltimore, were week-end guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Sipe. Mrs. Peters remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy. tors of William Ensor.

Mrs. Pauline Street, Hanover. was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eicholtz.

Rescue Selectees From Fire Today

New Kensington, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP) -Nearly a score of Selective Service registrants were rescued by firemen Dudash, Baltimore, spent the past today from the second floor of the YMCA building which houses local draft headquarters when flames swept the three-story structure.

Six fire companies battled the are broke out in the basement and heavy clouds of smoke almost completely enveloped the building, hampering the firemen.

The rescued men were among a group of 35 being given preliminary physical examinations. The fire spread so rapidly that most of the scantily-clad registrants were unable to make their way to the regular exits and they had to be carried down ladders.

Unofficial estimates placed the loss it more than \$50,000.

NEW STRIKE OPENS lines were thrown around Balti- acres in that township.

more plants of the Western Electric Company today in support of a ship, and others, sold to Margaret strike called by the Point Breeze Winand, Straban township, a lot in Employes Association after the war New Chester. labor board refused a demand for is going to war," he said in a radio separate sanitary facilities for Spring Grove, and others, heirs to whites and negroes.

BUTTER OUTLOOK

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Amernor Martin, on recommendation of ican civilian share of butter prob- ton and Latimore townships. the State Pardon Board, today ap- ably will continue to be about a war lottery, the Rev Walter Lee proved a full pardon for Paul E. pound a person each month in 1944, Penn township sold to Curvin C, and Boggs, of East Pittsburgh, who was Tom G. Stitts, chief of the War Margaret V. Carbaugh, Conewago sentenced in 1931 in Westmoreland Food Administration's dairy and township, a lot in Conewago towncounty for a heldup-slaying and only poultry branch, told members of the ship. American Butter Institute Tuesday.

Upper Communities

The annual Christmas party for the children of the nursery, beginners, primary and junior depart-BACK TO WORK ments of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendtsville will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Luther Lady, Miss Kathryn Knouse and Mrs. Gift Walter, teach-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Inskip, Biglerville, will spend the evening in

Jeffery Griest, a student at George school, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. Dale. The school closed five days earlier than scheduled due to the At an earlier meeting yesterday influenza epidemic. Griest was met in Harrisburg by his mother and tion to return to work today. At- aunt, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Quaker

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blair, Quaker Valley transacted business in Shippensburg, Monday.

Mrs. Kathryn Hutton, Bendersville, visited her parents, Mr. and

NAVY GROUP GIVES REPORT

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-House Naval sub committee which has been investigating the Brewster Aeronautical corporation today released a preliminary report sharply criticizing both labor and management for production failures but recommending continuance of the company's Naval plane contracts.

The committee stated it had not closed its investigation "but intends to continue surveillance of the situation so long as Brewster has uncompleted Navy contracts," currently involving several million dol-

The report called for "immediately teps" by Selective Service officials to review the deferment of Brewster employes with the objective of cancelling all deferments of workers not engaged in productive activity.

Simultaneously, it called upon 'all appropriate agencies" of the government, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Criminal division of the Department of licitor for the War Fund drive, has Justice and the Office of Naval Inannounced the total to date of \$100 | telligence to take "such action as The following organizations who may be appropriate upon the evigave contributions are: Hampton dence contained in the record of the

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills. -- Mrs. Harry Jeffoat left Saturday for Camp Shelby Mississippi, to visit her husband, Pvt Harry Jeffcoat, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at a base hospital in Missis-

sippi. Robert Mickley shot an 8-point deer weighing about 170 pounds, near the home of his father. G. O Mickley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nintle and granddaughter, Helen, assisted Mrs. Nintle's father, John Kauffman, of South Mountain, to butcher Sat-

Mrs. H. E. Hartzell, Hagerstown, spent the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura

V. Currens. Mrs. John Kump spent the past week-end at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Paul Bankert, and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and families

of Hanover. Dale Kepner, son of Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Fairfield, was inducted last Thursday into the U.S. Navy. Miss Goldie Currens and Paul

week-end at the home of Miss Cur-

ren's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Cur-

Luther Lightner, Baltimore, visited several days the past week with flames in near-zero weather. The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Property Transfers

Joseph F. Staub, Mt. Pleasant township, sold to Francis V. and Mary E. Staub, same place, a lot in Bonneauville.

H. P. Hartlaub, Straban township, sold to Andrew F. and Mattie E. Holland, same place, an 83-acre property in that township. Jacob W. and Alice A Groscost.

Tyrone township, sold to Wayne S. and Lillie Holland Spicer, same Baltimore, Dec. 14 (AP)-Picket place, two properties totalling 211 Jacob T. Winand, Straban town-

> Murphy and Carrie Paxton. Jesse A. Paxton, late of Huntington township, sold to DeNa Paxton, Huntington township, two proper-

ties containing 24 acres in Hunting-

Howard W. and Ellen M. Martin, The First National Bank, as attor-

Lincoin avenue.

BULLETINS

(Continued From Page 1) state police today with the arrest of eight men and four women on charges involving aerial photography of strategic sites. Two of those arrested were Brazilians.

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-The British Broadcasting Company told the Belgians today to "get ready to help when the Allied armles arrive." All Belgians were instructed to acquire an intimate knowledge of the countryside in order to be able to give Allied advance units exact information to note the location of German land mines, and to distrust any rumors put out by the Germans.

Teheran, Dec. 15 (AP) -Premier Ali Soheily of Iran, who has held the office since July, 1942, has presented his resignation to the Shah. The move was believed designed to permit reanimation of the cabinet in accordance with new political conditions in Iran resulting from the recent tripower conference here.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Senate Finance committee voted today to freeze Social Security taxes through 1944 at the present rate of 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress, was enjoined Tuesday by the New Jersey court of chancery from proceeding with a divorce suit instituted in Reno, Navada.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-An assistant clerk of a Yonkers, New York, Selective Service board has been arrested on charges of destroying the files of her fiance and her brotherin-law, the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Tues-

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)-

An explosion aboard the un-

completed plane carrier Shanzri-la Tuesday at the Norfolk Navy yard cost the life of one man and resulted in critical injuries to a second. London, Dec. 15 (AP)-King George VI, recovering from influenza, spent his 48th birthday

quietly with the Queen and

princess Tuesday. Congratula-

tions poured in from all parts of

the British empire. London, Dec. 15 (AP)-Col. William Ganoe, of Williamsport, Pa., chief of the historical section of G-3 in this area, is preparing a complete and accurate history of the second world war for the militarists and educators of the future, headquarters of the European theater of opera-

Flashes of Life

tions has announced.

SECRET WEAPON Spokane, Wash. (AP)-The cop

asked the blonde why she wanted a permit to purchase a gun. "I might want to sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama'," said Helen Jepson, the opera singer, "or I might need it for protection; not every-

body understands classical music.' (She really bought it as a Christmas gift for her husband, who col-

lects guns. Please don't tell him) CONCENTRATION

St. Anthony, Idaho (AP)-M. E Briggs, his son, Bill, and Reed Lyons tramped many miles through snow in near-zero weather.

At last they sighted a flock of geese. All three men fired simultaneously. only one goose dropped-the one

at which all three had aimed.

SILENCED

Bougainville Island, Solomons (AP)-Marine Bugler Robert L Greenwell, Henderson, Kentucky spotted four Japanese advancing. He opened fire, killing the leading man. The others fled.

Searching the dead soldier's pack, Greenwell found a bugle. It took a bugler to kill a bugler.

Oklahoma City (AP)-Supreme Court Clerk Andrew Hartley Payne. ready to be sworn into military

ferred the Army or Navy. He glanced at his sturdy feet, and guessed he'd take the Army. (Payne's footwork brought him a \$25,000 championship in the C. C. Pyle Transcontinental Bunion Derby of 1928.)

service, was asked whether he pre-

FATALITIES INCREASE

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-The State Bureau of Highway Safety to-State Bureau of Highway Safety 000,000 was approved by Allegheny Tuesday reported traffic fatalities m October increased by 143 per cent over the same month a year age atney for Harry Velner, Washington. 'Iltian was 98 when he painted his D. C., sold to Joseph E. and Grace though the number for the first 10 those of the same period of 1942.

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sleds; Chevrolet pick-up and Ford 11/2-ton truck. High Grade Automobiles on Display

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP)-A \$6,-000,000 to \$8,000,000 post-war project for Canada, estimated in an address for completing the new 1,110-acre in London's Guild hall today. Moon township airport which Army engineers have expended nearly \$5,-

TO FINISH AIRPORT

16,000 BRIDES

county commissioners yesterday.

London, Dec. 15 (AP)-Approxitake English and Scottish girls home of 91.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP)

with them as wives after the war.

Vincent Massey, High Commissioner

DR. KELLOGG DIES

Dr John Harvey Kellogg, famed physician, health authority and head of the Battle Creek sanitarium,

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An Evening Thought

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and perservering application. -A. T. Stewart.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE BILL OF RIGHTS Ten paragraphs to chart and plan Th' inalienable rights of man.

Devoutly as he sees the way;

So firmly settled, all shall be Of mind and conscience wholly free.

Freedom of all to print or pen The truth about affairs and men.

Freedom to own! No soldier grim Shall take a free man's home from

The right to trial when accused, With justice to no one refused.

All civil matters fairly tried. The facts a jury to decide.

last paragraph, which delegates All lesser powers to the states.

Ten rights with which we're born and die,

But rights which tyrants all deny!

Rights which with freedom bud and

But wither under tyrant power!

Today's Talk

THE OLD TIME BARBER York-with two long rows of chairs will receive its full allotment. and most of them always filled. But there is no romance to these shops. They are just commercial. In the who came from the small town.

There men came to fill the shop on 23d Engineers. Saturdays to get their weekly shave and their monthly haircut. The talked-and the customer talkedfor both were friends. And the small boy who came to have his head

as a seer! The people waiting in line were always talkative, as well. Here, and in the town's grocery store, most of the problems of the country were settled, one way or another. There was no dream of war, and the churchbells on the Sabbath day rang out their chimes in tones of freedom.

Now we go to our barber shop to be "served" in the quickest possible time. Rarely are words spoken, and if you leave it to the operator, he will have most of the lotions, and services in the shop sold to you

by the time you are finished! It was the character of the place, however, of the old time barber shop that endeared it to all customers, and the good talk that went on in it. Everybody knew everybody else, and the barber took especial pride in pleasing. A few of these old memories still exist, like the old blacksmith shop that every boy so much loved to visit-but it's the

old order that is now about passed. There is one man in America, however, who knew and loved this old institution and who has preserved it alongside the old harness shop, grocery store, jewelry store and endless others, in his mammoth Edison Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan - and when this tragic war is over millions of youth and grownups will look upon what Mr. Henry Ford has done to keep alive the glorious institutions that helped so much to make America great-and free.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Man and Work."

There are 5,000 species of orchids. Cape Alava, Washington, is the

Upper Adams County Shopping News:- News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on pages four and five

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Paris Welcomes the President By Cable) Paris, Dec. 14-President Wilson arrived in Paris, the 50 cents present capital of the world, at 10:01 \$6.00 this morning. His arrival was her-

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throughout the city. The President was greeted with as they have in experiments. tremendous cheers from the crowds railway station to the Champs

American Chief Executive ever against embarking on acts like those of German terrorism and cessing. spoliation; and must show that such acts cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just pun-

Home From Army: Corporals Wilbur Geiselman and Carl Martz have returned home from the University of Pittsburgh where they were in one of the Army's technical schools.

Pastor Gets Car: A 1918 model Overland touring car was presented to Rev. F. H. Brunstetter by the Preedom to worship, meet and pray members of the New Oxford Methodist church on Monday afternoon. The gift came as a surprise and is thoroughly appreciated.

> Home From Army: Joseph Codori has returned to town after being discharged from Camp Lafayette,

Coblenz Under Yank's Control: Coblenz, Dec. 11-Coblenz is under the complete military control of the Americans, with the municipal authorities co-operating.

At the Coblenz end of the three bridges across the Rhine, American sentries are posted.

In the afternoon the American forces took charge of the barracks Franklin May Win and other buildings evacuated by the German troops.

Safe Overseas: Mrs. Cleason G. Fair has received word of the safe Cleason Fair.

Will Operate Entire Winter: Prebe forthcoming early next summer, has started work for the winter and By George Matthew Adams expects to keep going without a halt can be secured, the plant will be operated with a full complement of Walking to work each day I pass thirty-two men. The problem of by one of our modern, big city bar- getting coal has been solved, it is ber shops in Rockefeller Center, New believed, and the Gettysburg plant

Our Boys Eager to Return Home: We are all ready to jump aboard long window space outside, this bar- the George Washington or any ber owner has displayed a great col- other boat and hie us back to the lection of mugs and bottles, dear to land of the free and the home of the memory of every long-ago boy the Democrats, forever and ever, amen." Thus writes Edmund E. The old time barber shop was one Power, son of Mrs. Mary Power, of of the institutions of the town. Baltimore street, who is with the

First Contingent: Thursday mornbarber was the town news bulletin ing 35 wounded soldiers, all vetand philosopher. As he shaved, he erans of the fighting in France, members of the regular army, arrived at Carlisle for treatment at the United States general hospital, "shaved" looked upon this great man the former Indian school. It was the first increment of wounded to

come but others are expected soon. Nearly every man in the detachment arriving there has been undergoing treatment in base hospitals in France for months.

Another Returns: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Plank have received word that their son, Private Roy J. Plank, of Construction Co. No. 8, arrived safe in New York on December 11th. He was located at Winchester, England, since last March.

continues to climb and the price ers use packing cases. schedule of the Food Administration notes an advance to 74 and 77 cents allow them in the streets for fear a pound for next week.

Socialist Army to Save Berlin (By Cable) Berlin via Amsterdam, Dec. 11-Chancellor Ebert is form- crew "George Washington" which ing a Socialist army to offset the took President Wilson to France. Spartacus group.

Amsterdam, Dec. 11-The Workcil have voted support of Chancelor Ebbert's government.

Berlin, Dec. 11-The situation in Berlin is becoming worse, according spending some time with Mr. and to the semi-official Wolff Bureau. Mrs. Charles S. Duncan. The workmen are collecting machine guns and ammunition in the have returned from Montgomery, suburbs. The military command- Alabama, to spend some time with

The Almanac

DECEMBER

16—Sun rises 8:17; sets 5:34.

Moon rises 19:17 p. m.

17—Sun rises 8:18; sets 5:34.

Moon rises 11:14 p. m.

Moon Phases

December 19—Last Quarter,

December 26—New Moon,

Out Of The Past NEW VARIETIES OF TOMATOES ARE DEVELOPED

be growing a new variety of to- spectively. matoes in the future if experiments conducted at Pennsylvania State . Three cents alded by the booming of guns College agricultural experiment stations prove as successful in the field

Two new stemless varieties of to- 1940. which thronged the streets from the matoes have been developed there which promise to have considerable economic value, Dr. C. E. Myers, pro-Paris, Dec. 14—President Wilson fessor of plant breeding has announmaking the first address that an ced. Dr. Myers is of the opinion that the stemless characteristic of the 2 made on foreign soil, today said new varieties, "stemless Pennthat the Peace Conference must orange" and "Stemless Pennrod," take steps to prevent any nation will allow less wastage in the fruits and less labor will be needed in pro-

> The two varieties are the result of crossing Rouge Naine Hative, a ravages cover the entire state. little-known French stemless variety, with Marglobe, one of the most important commercial varieties ever

High Food Values

son the fruits were evenly colored, leading commercial varieties.

distinct orange fruit from which an of white pine stands. orange colored juice can be made. This variety is considerably higher in carotene and pro-vitamin A than S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant For maximum egg production, 12 to are the common red varieties of tomatoes, Dr. Myers said.

high in vitamin content, last season rant plants). During the past fifset a new high in health giving teen years more than 32 million of 500,000 chickens on 2,700 farms last qualities, according to experiments these bushes have been uprooted year with production believed larger performed in the county. The coun- and destroyed. Richard P. Fatzty also increased its tomato acreage last year, although dry weather in some sections cut deeply into the the federal representative for blister expected production.

county in peach production accordarrival overseas of her husband, ing to the 1940 census figures which were released recently by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The upper county township, which also leads in apple production, probushels produced in the county that year. There were 54,399 bearing peach trees on the 101 farms with peach orchards in 1940. There were 15,399 trees approaching bearing

Franklin township was second high in peach production in 1940 with the 104 peach orchards in Franklin township producing 98,720 bushels of peaches. There were 72,101 peach trees of bearing age in Franklin township in 1940 and 36,-206 trees approaching bearing age.

Menallen Twp. First In Apple Production

Menallen township is the county's leading apple producing section, according to the 1940 census figures recently released.

In 1940 the township had 181,435 trees of bearing age and 25,959 trees not yet of sufficient age to bear. It produced 628,718 bushels of apples in that year. Second highest apple production was in Franklin township where the 97,366 trees of bearing age produced 527,321 bushels. Butler township produced 126,062 bushels on its 28,764 apple bearing trees and Hamiltonban produced 115,439 bushels on its 51,694 trees. The 1,272 farms in the county producing apples showed a production of 1,807,494 bushels according to the census figures.

PROTECT BEES IN WINTER

Some kind of protection from the wind is necessary for bees all year around, but it is especially needed Butter Price Still Rising: Butter during the winter. Many beekeep-

of starting trouble.

Personal: Thomas Turner, of Baltimore street, is a member of the Stewart DesBrisay of New York

city, is the guest of friends in town. S. F. Lehman returned on Tuesmen's and Soldiers' Supreme Coun- day evening from Camp Dix where he was mustered out with a large number of other members of the Tank Corps.

Oliver D. Mosser of Boston, is

Lieut, and Mrs. Charles McKee ant has troops ready but does not Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh, Springs avenue, before leaving for their home in Kentucky.

Mrs. C. B. Dougherty and Mrs.

Jessie Easterday have returned to their home after visiting Rev. and Mrs. Roy Derr, of Burnham. G. Harry Roth was a business visitor in New Oxford today.

Pear Production Light In Adams

Straban township leads the couny in pear production according to the recent census with the township securing 358 bushels from its 71 trees in 1940. The county's total pear production was 1,945 bushels from 2,359 trees on 459 The 250 Adams county farms farms. Menallen and Hamiltonban which annually put 1,000 acres to townships were second and third commercial tomato production may high with 299 and 199 bushels re-

Mt. Pleasant township led in grape production with 17,818 pounds while Franklin township was second with 10,595. The county produced 64,328 pounds of grapes in

RUST IS ENEMY

One of the most valuable timber species of Pennsylvania is threatened with heavy damage caused by the White Pine Blister Rust and its

The White Pine Blister Rust re-

quires two host plants upon which to live and spread. Besides its existence in the bark of the white pine tree the rust also attacks the Both varieties are standard in leaves of gooseberry and current type and main season in maturity, bushes and before it is able to atmarketable fruit comparable with lesser importance commercially than points out. white pine, are uprooted and de-The Stemless Pennorange has a stroyed with approximately 900 feet indicates that 10 hours per day per-

cation campaign of ribes (the gen- under practical farm conditions. The county's tomatoes, always eric name for gooseberry and curinger, with headquarters in the Department's office at Harrisburg, is rust control. During the past year control areas aggregating 10 thousand acres have been reworked and 97 thousand gooseberry and currant Peach Yield Title bushes have been destroyed.

Menallen township leads Adams Franklin Twp. Holds Lead For Cherries

Adams county's 548 cherry orchards produced 2,581,863 pounds of cherries on the 76,087 bearing trees which it is confidently expected will duced 102,851 bushels of peaches in in 1940 according to the recently 1940, nearly one half of the 293,115 announced census figures. There were 40.999 cherry trees coming of bearing age at that time. Franklin township is the leading cherry producing section, with the 41,750 trees of bearing age on 67 farms producing 1,557,772 pounds.

Menallen township was second high in 1940 with the 7,440 trees on 84 farms there producing 288,332

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GATHERING NEW POULTRY DATA

Turning on the lights in the poultry houses, a practice in hundreds State college, predicts. of Adams county hen houses, increases egg production-but not because the hens have a longer time to eat-according to the results of experiments produced by E. W. Callebach of the department of poultry husbandry at Penn State college. The lighting itself spurs egg production, Professor Callen-

bach has found. pen of White Leghorns having on hand July 1. limited access to feed was not only equal to, but in three of the four than during 1940, for which the cencomparisons, greater than in the pens where the feed hoppers were always open. The hens in the open hopper pens did consume somewhat more feed, but the percentage of had 420,558 chickens on hand; but eggs produced had little relation to during that year 581,636 chickens the amount of feed consumed.

Close Culling Needed

ing the winter months results in in- year with the total or sales 303,creased egg production, the experi- 935. ments proved, but it also may cause increased mortality later, especially Dr. Myers reports, and when grown tack white pine it must pass through in unculled flocks. This fact should farms with chickens reported 50,737 at State college during the last sea- certain stages on the leaves of not cause great concern but should township 183 farms raised 47,284 gooseberry or currant bushes. The emphasize the importance of close raised and 29,722 sold. In Butler free from blemishes, and yielded latter two plants, being of much and frequent culling, Callenbach chickens and sold 28,912. Cumber-

> The evidence from this research mits ample feed intake although it The Department of Forests and may not be sufficient for maximum Waters in cooperation with the U. egg weight, State College reports. Quarantine, is conducting an eradi- 14 hours of light per day seem best

> > Poultry Census Facts Adams county raised more than

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> He named Indiana, Susquehanna and Columbia counties as the three largest producers of evergreens.

CORN

The amount of shelled and ear corn held in stocks of Pennsylvania millers, warehouses, processing plants and other commercial storages exclusive of terminal markets. Recent research at state college on October 1 was reported to be 300,shows that egg production of a 000 bushels, or 205,000 less than was

> sus figures have just been announced.

The 2.735 farms reporting chickens over four months old in 1940 were raised according to the census figures. A total of 1,856 farms re-The use of artificial lighting dur- ported selling chickens during the

> Huntington township was the largest poultry producer in 1940, 172 land township had 161 farms raising 32.657 chickens and selling 16.258. In Menallen township 178 farms raised 38,312 chickens and sold 20,-



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ings. Oats stocks advanced 105,000 interesting activity.

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SELECT CHRISTMAS TREE Even though outside lighting of

the Christmas tree is not permitted this year, effective decorating of the Oats, barley and rye stocks in tree will provide much cheer for sion forester at the Pennsylvania Pennsylvania on October 1 showed a outsiders as well as the family, substantial increase over July hold- Selection of the tree also is an

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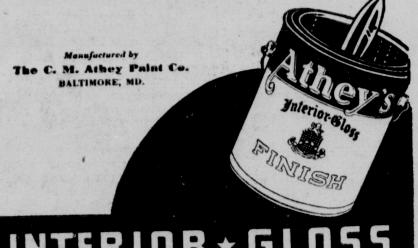
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ore a large crowd, 43-13.

ised 11 players in a vain effort to

Every man of the Maroon team week later Elsenhart was all that could be then springing Soldier Hank Soar A Graft board spokesman said

The first period found little scor- as a week-end player ng as the Maroons were a little low to solve the zone defense set SOAR-ING HIGH ip by the Orange and Elue aggrethead on a short toss. March conneate on a long side toss to make and displayed a three-day pass. This news occasioned surprise in

Maroons Click

pegan to demonstrate their championship form Passing and weaving in and out of the York defense, the Dry-men forced the desperate York, team to foul continually and york team to foul continually and the continual cont and Ogden landed goals.

Coach Fmanuel made wholesale cessive races at Bay Meadows Satsubstitutions in the final period and urday with horses named Bulwark Biglerville Jayvees the Maroon regulars who remained bully performance, no doubt. .

Jayvees Lost

A husky sharp-shooting York jay- Terry the Brooklyn Terror." . by rallying in the second quarter to the winners with apologies for not won 23-17. cut the visitors' lead to 14-12 at half, paying off and kept the dough the time but in the final half the locals losers had pur up. failed to taily while York secured a commanding lead.

igh varsily and jagwees o'The box scores

Gettysburg March, f Gorman, f Fair, c (C) Moser, g 1-1 Ogden g Li ennai † Totals York Stoci, f Brown i Anderson, f Sweler e (C) Allen a Baltet g Zimmerman, g 0--0 Emanuel, g Collier g

Score by periods: Cettyrburg Yo'k

Referees, Morgan and Frank SCRUB GAME Gettysburg

Savler, f Sachs, f Howard c Heintzelman g (C) 1 Raffensperger g 0--0 Mover, p 0--0 Mountain ? 2-5F York 1--2 Mrss. I Woolrich f Γ izestone, f Mikell f Halderman c Hollinger, c Innerst, g Bufflap, g (C) Stovet, g Arebash, g Reigart g

Totals Score by periods: Gettysburg

Referees, Parnell and Roberts.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Bethary (W Va.), 62; Geneva, 44. days Hialeah Park did not open, ances by Freshman Forward Elmer Bainbridge, 57; Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 36

Oklahoma A&M, 39; CCNY. 27. basketball season last night by de-

the No 1 football coach of the year much-improved Gettysburg high man? . . . Spherical Steve started Senators' pitching staff. ircuit here Tuesday evening be- ever saw." . . . In mid-season his in the last two days. out one substitute throughout the Washington Redskins in the playoff declined to comment the score. Coach Snaps Emanuel for the National Football League's Then, his Selective Service board, sle in the championship playoff a in 1-A All that leaves no played brilliantly Especially effect doubt that Owen can get the most And shortly afterward, news came forman, John Moser and Sefton Mel Hein out of retirement and Newsom

stion Stock landed a long side for Washington last week, Coach for induction will be on January 25, that to open the scoring and Gor- Owen stopped beside Hank Soar 1944. If Newsom is included, he oul by Gorman put Gettysburg out fense, Henk? "Wonderful, Steve Jackson, at nearby Columbia on n front but Kaye sent the visitors No MP can stop me," Soldier Soar that date.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE seven points were earned in that talent for a New Year's Day show, som was in 3-A but said, 'We are ma mer while March, Fair, Moser If he doesn't find enough, the club not going to cross the bridge until

defense completely bottled up Yorks been extended to mere fans. . . Jockey Johnny Longden won suc-

his team landed but a foul against Bull Penn and Bull Reigh . A Nat Fleischer's latest boxing biog-

raphy, just off the press, is "Terrible scrubs their first defeat in the pre- from the midwest say that after the yee quintet handed the Maroon You can't win department; Reports liminary by a 26-12 count. York Kansas-Missouri and Notre Dame- afternoon at Biglerville. used its height to advantage and Seahawks games, bookies who had

OBSERVATION POST

On Friday night the Marcons will New Orleans Victory gardeners play their third straight home complain that a couple of stray game by meeting the Arendts the horses have been invading their vegetable patches lately. . . Must be the ones that disappeared from r Pts the fair grounds with our two bucks 16 riding on them.

8 SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Pesky, the former Boston Red Socker, has been shifted to the 4 Bainbridge, Maryland, Naval Train-__ ing Station where he's due to get 43 a change in rating from aviation Pts cadet within the next couple of weeks. He may join Johnny Mize 3 and Willie Pep in the physical ino structors' school. . . Marine Lieut o Paul Mullen former Notre Dame 4 basketball forward, recently shot n down his fifth Jap Zero over New o Georgia island The Japs apparent-I ly could use one of those seven-foot 'goal tendere" 1 mann, former Olympic runner and o coach of the 1936 U.S. Women's Olympic team, is a Red Cross work-13 er in Iceland and in her spare time is coach of an Air Corps basketball 5 15 13 10-43 team called the "Cash Marks." The 4 5 3 1-13 soldiers claim she's the first woman to coach an Army men's team

> Pts THROWN FOR A LOSS Inspired by Randolph Field's Regroth, f 1 Glenn Dobbs, John Mooney, the Lupp, f 2 Salt Lake Telegram sports scribe. Walker, f 3 philosophizes Poems are made by fools like me Yost, g But only Dobbs can make a 'T'"

> > Horse Racing Opens In Florida Today Kapp, g

Miani, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)-Horse Unger, g 4 racing returns to Florida today for 2 its third war-time season and a 0 gambler's chance that the crowd 2 may equal the record opening day

2 throng of 9,381. Oddly, the big question as Trop-Guise, f 0 ical Park opens its hibiscus-lined en- Garretson, f 0 tranceways is "how many people" Wierman, f o rather than "which horse," although Hall, g the nine-race card promises plenty Walter, g 26 of action for war-swollen bank- Knouse, g

rolls. Admission Director Jack Boylan's Walters, g 8 6 6 6-26 official advance crowd estimate was Pitzer. g 8,000 to 9,000, compared with the 5 111 who bet \$232,251 on opening

, day a year ago. The war picture then was dark, Biglerville the invasion of Africa in the of- Arendtsville Villanova, 43; Philadelphia Ma- fing, and a ban on pleasure driving caused Tropical to close after 15

BETHANY WINS OPENER Aberdeen, 51; Mt. St. Mary's, 49. The Bethany Bisons opened their 15. Long Island, 56; Brigham Young, cisively beating Geneva college 62 The manufacture of artificial ice on Orndorff, Auctioneer.

NEWSOM PLACED New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Amos DRAFT BOARD

Performing in the same smooth by nearly everyone who does such Hartsville, S. C., Dec. 15 (AP)-Up manner that gained them three picking. So how about recog- off season for Louis Norman (Bobo) to now, this has been an eventful eague and District 3 PIAA titles, nizing Steve Owen as the No. 2 Newsom, lately of the Washington

chool basketball team laced York out with what one scout described. The big, communicative rightugh of the Central Pennsylvania as "the worst pro football team I hander has been much in the news

Giants took a 56-7 drubbing from Pirst, came an announcement that Coach Melvin Dry was evidently the Bears, which would have finished the Senators had traded Newsom to seeking to learn what his team almost anyoody. . . Next Sunday the Athletics for Pitcher Roger could do on the offense as he used those same Giants are going to try Wolff Newsom, at his home here,

> Eastern title. They'll probably do it, here disclosed that it had mailed too, and then give the Bears a tus- Newsom notice of his classification

> > Obtains Divorce

ve under the backboards were Billy out of his men (an important fac- from Las Vegas, Nevada, that he gden and George Fair. Bobby tor in coaching) . . And if that had been residing there for the last farch returned to his old goal toss- isn't enough, probably the neatest six weeks and had obtained a ding form while the work of George tricks of the year were his luring vorce from his wife Bessie Lucille

> from Port Devens, Massachusetts Bobo's file had been transferred to Washington, D. C., for his physical eramination and explained he had asked for a pre-induction going When the Giants were heading over. The board's next call for men

> > Deal Involved

signed by his commanding officer, the Washington and Philadelphia . . He was right, too Hank inter- baseball club managements. Clark In the second period the Maroons cepted two of Sammy Brugh's Griffith, owner of the Senators, said he did not know what would happen to the Newsom-Wolff deal if Bobo were inducted He predicted New York, outpointed Tony Reno

won't operate. . . . The Eastern we come to it Lots of them are The third period was all Gettys- junior tennis enampionships Christburg as the Maroons sent their lead mas week may be played without amination. He added that "if I soaring 33-12. York's three tallies spectators (is that anything new?) lose Newsom to the Army, there is coming on a goal by Stock and a The okay for players to use the a possibility that Clark Griffith will foul by Collier The strong Maroon Seventh Regiment Armory hasn't give me another pitcher in his

Defeat Arendtsville

The Biglerville high school javvee basketball teams took a doubleheader from the Arendtsville re-

Scoring 16 points in the third led throughout. Coach Smith's boys made the Irish 15-point favorites period after being held to a foul threatened to make it a close game merely returned the original bets to in the first half, the Biglerville boys

In the preliminary game the Biglerville girls led by a narrow margin throughout to win 19-14

The box scores: Biglerville

		G.	F.	Pts.
Starner, f .		2	1.1	5
Rice, f		1	1	3
Rexroth, f		2	1	- 5
Coble, c		0	0	0
Pitzer, g		0	0	0
McCans, g		1	1	3
Sillik, g		0	0	0
Kuntz, g		2	3	7
		_		_
		8	7	23
Arendis	ville	;		
		\mathbf{G}	, F.	Pis
Keller, f		1	0	2
Newman, f		0	0	(
Oyler, f		4	0	1
Taylor, f		I	0	2
Cole, c		0	1	1
Fissel, c		0	0	(
Allison, g		2	0	4
Swishard, g		0	0	0
Rice, g		0	0	(
Lawver, g		0	0	(
		_	_	_
		8	1	17
Score by periods				
Bigleiville	0	1	16	5—23
Arendtsville	2	6	8	11
Deferen I Ditzel				

Referee, J. Pitzei.

GIRLS' GAME Biglerville

Kane, f Walters, f Snyder, g Nary, g McCauslin, g Lott. g

Arendtsville G. F. Pts. Taylor, f

Score by periods 4 6 6 3--19 Referee, Kane.

Lipp of the Covenanters who chalked up 16 points and his teammate, of sale. Loyola (Md.), 33; American U., 26. Bethany, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP)- Capt. Bill Devenzio, who counted



That's the deal that Manager Joe Cronm of the Boston Red Sox above), entered into with 40 United States pilots "somewhere in the man tied it up on a similar toss A and asked. "How's your pass de-will be required to report to Fort Pacific." Lt. John S. Spinner, USMCR, made the request through a Boston newspaper and when Cronin heard about it he quickly complied. (AP Wirephoto.)

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NEVIN PITZER, trustee to sell th real estate of David L. Pitzer, de

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BILL PASCHAL TOPS PROS IN

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

a scant yard.

Paschal, the former Georgia Tech and 2% touchdowns tempts as the regular pro-season patchens for 28 touchdowns His running contributed greatly as any 11 of them

championship Dec 26 in Chicago thice out of five attempts

week ago, posting 571 yards in 116 carries for a fine 4.9 average Paschal's job of nosing him out to become the sixth rookie to win the ball-toting title ended the most SHORTS closely-contested race for this horein league history

man and Washington's Sammy Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-They had passing championship. Baugh of- er, announced today. to use a ruler to determine who wor, neadly created with completing 16 Walker said Wright would leave the 1943 National football league out of 28 passes against New York on December 26 in time to prepare ball-carrying championship — and Sunday led the league in both num-the winner was Bill Paschal Nev ber of completions and percentage for his first fight on January \$ York Giant's rookie fullback who of completions, which were the against young Al Brown in Panagas edged out Phil-Pitt's Jack Hinkle by measuring sticks for deciding the City. His other two fights will be

freshman star, piled up 92 yard, 168 ES for a net gain of 1.754 terd Sunday as the Giants surprised the - Duckman connected on 110 of 118 Washington Redskins 31-7 and . - 202 actempts and set two aff-tingcumulated a total of 572 in 117 active ords by saming 2,194 yards and of the American league's 10th an-

the Redskins as a handy stepping championship with a 459 average film critics gave the film unqualistone to the title, gaining 200 yard on 50 tries and also set a record on fied endorsement. through them in his last two games number of intercepted passes, steal- Γ

feats by New York which have who signed last week as assistant with no features demonstrating thrown the two teams into a play- coach of the Packers won three inoff Sunday for the Eastern division a ridual titles - pass receiving the game's stars, crown and the 11th to meet it with 47 catches, scoring, with 117 Chicago Bears for the National points and field goal kicking with Heineman of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Chalky BALL-CARRYING What started out as a great aerual duel oetween the Bears' Sid Luck-champion from Los Angeles, has Beach wound up with Slingin Sam signed for three 10-round bouts, in having a clear-cut margin for the Panama, his manager, Eddle Walk-

> cown. He hit on 133 of his 239 against Juan Zurita and young Fin-Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)-A preview

rual baseball movie was given yesended. The blond Bitz thus used. Beach, etained, the punting terday and sports writers acting as The new film is a departure from

Washington's two successive de- Don Hutson Green Bays star end to action in the 1943 World series

in kickoff returns, and Andy Farkas Hinkle closed his campaign a Other 1943 champions are Ken of Washington, in punt returns.



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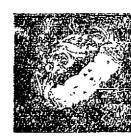
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N. Y.), declared in presenting the Bending over Peter peered in and small object into Peter's hand.

ice in Canada and Mexico than there of the little ones was very busy with never had a sprained ankle in his are foreign-owned cars in the United his teeth and paws tearing apart a life.

Navy departments eliminate un- little animal that is half squirrel was hurt for I myself saw how swolnecessary movements of troops in and half rabbit. He is very much len and blue his ankle was." passenger coaches and half of the pullman sleeping and chair cars are with relief. And he saw that the gave to Peter was the beautiful little used solely for troop movements.

Fair Prices, Not

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Farmers want fair prices not submaster, told the Pennsylvania State

yesterday, also declared subsidies the cost of present-day living."

was only the skill and training of work longer and harder each day, and the willingness of their family members to pitch in and do their bit that brought Pennsylvania agriculture over unexpected hurdles to face of many adversities."

"If there is to be more food produced on farms next year," he added, "our farmers will have to depend more upon the cooperation of city and town people than ever before.

Finding Jobs For Veterans In Penna.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Returning servicemen are going to work in Pennsylvania war plants in increasing numbers, H. Raymond Mason, state director of the U.S. Employment Service, declared today.

Mason said his staff placed 557 veterans in October, 322 in September, 313 in August, 170 in July and 133 last June. The total for the first 10 months of the year was put at 2,156.

"On the whole," the director said, 'we didn't experience too much difficulty in placing these men. The majority of jobs were found in labor shortage areas and employers were eager to cooperate."

He explained most of the servicemen were those discharged for physical disabilities who either had no work to return to or who wanted a change of employment.

Marketable Timber Is Listed By State

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP) - The state Game Commission, which sold \$85,000 worth of timber and wood products in the last seven years, has listed the marketable timber useful for war purposes on its 735,-000 acres of game lands.

Ross L. Leffler, commission president, declared yesterday the lands contain 65,000,000 board feet of saw timber, 500,000 cords of paper and chemical wood, and 600,000 tons of mine props, but asserted it is difficult to get responsible bidders in cutting it as only 50 per cent of the land is accessible from a lumberman's standpoint.

He said previous cuttings, done on contract, covered nearly 15,000 acres and ranged from a load of firewood to extensive lumbering operations.

The discovery of the arc lamp by Davy in 1800 marked the beginning of electric lighting.

The Plot

DEWEY GIVES AWAY THE MAGIC SWORD

would have "incalculable repre- trail of blood through the woods.

With the railroad industry's trans- and spent precious minutes searchportation burden growing constant- ing. Finally, in mid-afternoon, he ly, its equipment deteriorating and lost it for good. He had come to its manpower problem acute, the a patch of dry ground and there committee declared, "it is folly to was no sign of the thief whom assume that there is no limit to the Peter believed to have stolen Greg-

"It has all been a waste of time." The committee praised the rail- thought Peter as he sat down to department officials. roads for a "remarkable record" but rest. He leaned against a big oak said heavier loads and shortages of tree and shut his eyes with weari- enacted legislation providing for a materials "are tending ness. He had been sitting there to wear out the equipment fast- only a few moments when he heard sought the army's views as a result

The committee, headed by Sen- He looked around but could see considered. ator Truman (D.-Mo.), blamed past nothing. "I must have been dream-"confusion" among government ing," he thought and shut his eyes agencies for delaying construction once more. But again came the his hand and put the silk bag back of railroad equipment, and said scuffling-this time louder than in the hollowed tree.

two voices chattering noisily.

ments of essential civilian trucks fully around but still he could see When Peter returned to the barn nothing. Now, however, the chat- with the money jingling in his pocktering was quite plain and it seem- et Gregory was overjoyed. "You While construction of only 7,500 ed to come from the tree itself! It are very brave," he said. "For the civilian trucks had been approved was a large oak with a trunk al- thief might have been dangerous for 1943 and 19,218 for the first six most three feet wide. One side of and you might have been badly hurt. months of 1944, military and other the trunk was hollowed out so that You knew this but you went after demands threatened to retard their the roots of the tree made a tiny him anyway. Please take this to re-

almost cried aloud at what he saw. "I want nothing," protested Peter. There were two big squabbits and But to his surprise, Gregory was the fact that there are 18,000 more three baby squabbits. And the already on his feet and walking out

small black purse!

purse had torn his lip. The big great heroes of history. Squabbit could help him.

Grange's 71st annual convention the squabbits looked up in alarm thought grimly. "For I must save and then darted to the far corner Santa's sled and reindeer before a critical period. Livestock spementation and government control." of their little house. Quickly the another week is done." Bagshaw, who spoke at sessions boy reached in and drew out the TOMORROW: Peter Meets the purse. He emptied the money into

New Production Peak | DROP NOTED IN

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson discloses that American record output in November.

Says Nurses Won't

will be no conscription of the natoday after conferences with war

Mrs. Bolton, author of recentlyvolunteer nurse program, said she er than replacements are being pro- the sound of violent scuffling and of widespread reports that the

drafting of women nurses was being

"There," he said, "you have the demands have retarded replace- Peter leaped up and looked care- lining and I shall have the money."

Now a squabbit, you know, is a Peter in amazement. "I know he

and distance where possible with better than to make his home warm boy wasn't named Gregory at all. 31/2 pounds lay best and Barred the reminder that 36 per cent of the and snug with pieces of silk cloth. He was Dewey, the whistle-maker Rocks of 51/2 to 71/2 pounds do bet-"That is my thief," smiled Peter of Santa Land. And the object he ter than their lighter sisters. father squabbit had a tiny cut on sword which Santa had made and his mouth where the clasp of the carved with the figures of all the

Peter cleared his throat gently and "Now I must truly hurry," he

CATTLE PRICES

war industries established another A drop of \$3 per head in the ayerage price received by Pennsylvania In the latest WPB report, issued farmers for milk cows was reported last night, these advances were for the month ended November 15 noted: aircraft, communication and by the Federal-State Crop Reportelectronic equipment, six per cent; ing Service in the state Department shipbuilding, four per cent; guns of Agriculture, at the same time the three per cent, combat and motor average received for horses and

Be Drafted By U.S. on November 15 this price had Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-There period the average price received by tion's women to meet nursing needs dropped from \$132 to \$127 per head. of the armed forces, said Repre- On October 15 mules brought an sentative Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) average price of \$141 and a month

to \$136 per head. For the same period sharp dethe exception of lambs. Slight advances were noted for wheat, corn, \$14.80 to \$16.20 per ton.

The average price received for pobushel, an advance of 5 cents over

member me by." And he pushed a the work will take considerable American freight cars now in serv- largest squabbit who was the father of the barn door as though he had Grape pruning should be delayed

dairy herds on Pennsylvania farms. squabbit had found the purse lying "Give it to the bravest boy you for which the Bureau of Animal in-Subsidies, Sought by Gregory and had tried to tear can find," Santa had told Dewey. dustry has issued certificates showclasp tore his mouth so he dragged with the golden key the sick woman tober, 64 owners received such cer-

The first winter of a colt's life is cialists of the Pennsylvania State college say he should be started right by giving him special care.

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rived at Carlisle for treatment at

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Nearly every man in the detach-

Another Returns: Mr and Mrs

H S Plank have received word that

their son, Private Roy J. Plank, of

Construction Co No 8, arrived safe

in New York on December 11th He

was located at Winchester, England,

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But wither under tyrant power!

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE OLD TIME BARBER

Walking to work each day I pass thirty-two men. The problem of ber shops in Rockefeller Center, New York-with two long rows of chairs and most of them always filled. But there is no romance to these shops. They are just commercial. In the long window space outside, this barber owner has displayed a great collection of mugs and bottles, dear to the memory of every long-ago boy the Democrats, forever and ever, who came from the small town.

The old time barber shop was one of the institutions of the town. Baltimore street, who is with the There men came to fill the shop on Saturdays to get their weekly shave and their monthly haircut. The barber was the town news bulletin and philosopher. As he shaved, he erans of the fighting in France, talked-and the customer talkedfor both were friends. And the small boy who came to have his head "shaved" looked upon this great man the former Indian school It was

as a seer! The people waiting in line were always talkative, as well. Here, and in the town's grocery store, most of the problems of the country were settled, one way or another. There pitals in France for months. was no dream of war, and the churchbells on the Sabbath day rang out their chimes in tones of freedom.

Now we go to our barber shop to be "served" in the quickest possible time Rarely are words spoken, and if you leave it to the operator, he since last March will have most of the lotions, and services in the shop sold to you by the time you are finished!

It was the character of the place however, of the old time barber shop that endeared it to all customers, and the good talk that went on in it. Everybody knew everybody else, and the barber took especial pride in pleasing. A few of these old memories still exist, like the old blacksmith shop that every boy so much loved to visit-but it's the Spartacus group

old order that is now about passed There is one man in America. however, who knew and loved this old institution and who has preserved it alongside the old harness shop, grocery store, jewelry store and endless others, in his mammoth Edison Museum at Greenfield Village. Dearborn, Michigan - and when this tragic war is over milhous of youth and grownups will look upon what Mr. Henry Ford has suburbs The militar command. And suburb time with done to keep alive the glorious institutions that helped so much to

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Man and Work."

make America great-and free.

There are 5,000 species of orchids. Cape Alava, Washington, is the

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Out Of The Past NEW VARIETIES OF TOMATOES ARE DEVELOPED

Paris Welcomes the President (By Cable) Paris, Dec. 14-President Wilson arrived in Paris, the be growing a new variety of to- spectively. matoes in the future if experiments conducted at Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment stations prove as successful in the field The President was greeted with as they have in experiments.

tremendous cheers from the crowds Two new stemless varieties of towhich thronged the streets from the matoes have been developed there railway station to the Champs which promise to have considerable economic value, Dr. C. E. Myers, pro-Paris, Dec. 14—President Wilson fessor of plant breeding has announmaking the first address that an |ced. Dr. Myers is of the opinion that American Chief Executive ever the stemless characteristic of the 2 made on foreign soil, today said new varieties, "stemless Pennthat the Peace Conference must orange" and "Stemless Pennrod," take steps to prevent any nation will allow less wastage in the fruits against embarking on acts like and less labor will be needed in prothose of German terrorism and cessing.

crossing Rouge Naine Hative, a ravages cover the entire state. little-known French stemless variety, with Marglobe, one of the most important commercial varieties ever

High Food Values

Both varieties are standard in type and main season in maturity, son the fruits were evenly colored, marketable fruit comparable with leading commercial varieties.

distinct orange fruit from which an of white pine stands. orange colored juice can be made. This variety is considerably higher in carotene and pro-vitamin A than are the common red varieties of tomatoes, Dr. Myers said.

The county's tomatoes, always high in vitamin content, last season rant plants). During the past fifset a new high in health giving teen years more than 32 million of qualities, according to experiments these bushes have been uprooted the complete military control of the performed in the county. The coun-Americans, with the municipal authty also increased its tomato acreage inger, with headquarters in the Delast year, although dry weather in At the Coblenz end of the three some sections cut deeply into the the federal representative for blister bridges across the Rhine, American expected production.

In the afternoon the American forces took charge of the barracks Franklin May Win Peach Yield Title bushes have been destroyed. and other buildings evacuated by

county in peach production accord-Fair has received word of the safe ing to the 1940 census figures which arrival overseas of her husband, were released recently by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The upper county township, which also leads in apple production, produced 102,851 bushels of peaches in in 1940 according to the recently 1940, nearly one half of the 293,115 announced census figures. There bushels produced in the county that were 40,999 cherry trees coming of has started work for the winter and year. There were 54,399 bearing bearing age at that time. Franklin expects to keep going without a halt peach trees on the 101 farms with peach orchards in 1940. There were ducing section, with the 41,750 trees 15,399 trees approaching bearing of bearing age on 67 farms producfor months to come. If the labor operated with a full complement of age in 1940.

Franklin township was second by one of our modern, big city bargetting coal has been solved, it is high in peach production in 1940 high in 1940 with the 7,440 trees
her shore in Rockefeller Center New coal has been solved, it is with the 104 peach orchards in Franklin township producing 98,720 pounds. bushels of peaches There were 72,101 peach trees of bearing age in Franklin township in 1940 and 36,-206 trees approaching bearing age.

Menallen Two. First In Apple Production

Power, son of Mrs. Mary Power, of Menallen township is the county's leading apple producing section, according to the 1940 census figures recently released. First Contingent: Thursday morn-

In 1940 the township had 181,435 trees of bearing age and 25,959 trees not yet of sufficient age to bear. It produced 628,718 bushels of apples in that year. Second highest apple production was in Franklin township where the 97,366 trees of bearing age produced 527,321 bushels. Butler township produced 126,062 bushels on its 28,764 apple bearing trees and Hamiltonban produced 115 439 bushels on its 51,694 trees. The 1,272 farms in the county producing apples showed a production of 1,807 494 bushels according to the

PROTFCT BEES IN WINTER

Some kind of protection from the wind it necessars for bees all year around, but it is especially needed Butter Price Still Rising: Butter during the winter. Many beekeepcontinues to climb and the price er us packing cases.

notes an advance to 74 and 77 cents, allow them in the streets for fear of starting trouble.

Personal: Thomas Turner, of Bal-(By Cable) Berlin via Amsterdam, timore cireet, is a member of the Dec. 11-Chancellor Ebert is form- crea "George Washington" which ing a Socialist army to offset the took President Wilson to France.

| Swaart DesBrisay of New York city a the guest of friends in town. 3 F Lehman returned on Tuesmen and Soldier Supreme Coun- dr German from Camp Dix where cil have voted 'upport of Chancel- he wa, mustered out with a large number of other members of the Tark Corps

Berlin, Dec. 11 The cituation in Gh.er D Mover of Boston, is pending some time with Mr. and to the semi-official Wolff Bureau Mr. Charles B. Duncan

Licut and Mrs Charles McKee chine guns and ammunition in the hear returned from Montgomery, Mr. and Mr. H. E. Slaybaugh, opensy a stone, before leaving for er home in Kentucky

> Mr. C. B. Desigherty and Mrs. It is Easterday have returned to their home after visiting Rev. and Mr. Boy Derr, of Burnham.

G. Harry Roth was a business to his new Oxford today,

Pear Production

Straban township leads the county in pear production according to the recent census with the township securing 358 bushels from its 171 trees in 1940. The county's total pear production was 1,945 bushels from 2,359 trees on 459 The 250 Adams county farms farms. Menalien and Hamiltonban which annually put 1,000 acres to townships were second and third commercial tomato production may high with 299 and 199 bushels re-

Mt. Pleasant township led in grape production with 17,818 pounds while Franklin township was second with 10,595. The county produced 64,328 pounds of grapes in

One of the most valuable timber species of Pennsylvania is threatened with heavy damage caused by The two varieties are the result of the White Pine Blister Rust and its

> The White Pine Blister Rust requires two host plants upon which to live and spread. Besides its exlesser importance commercially than points out. white pine, are uproofed and de-

cation campaign of ribes (the gen- under practical farm conditions. eric name for gooseberry and curand destroyed. Richard P. Fatzpartment's office at Harrisburg, is rust control. During the past year control areas aggregating 10 thousand acres have been reworked and 97 thousand gooseberry and currant

Menallen township leads Adams Franklin Twp. Holds **Lead For Cherries**

Adams county's 548 cherry orchards produced 2,581,863 pounds of cherries on the 76,087 bearing trees ing 1,557,772 pounds.

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Production Light In Adams GATHERING NEW **POULTRY DATA AT PENN STATE**

Turning on the lights in the poultry houses, a practice in hundreds State college, predicts. of Adams county hen houses, increases egg production—but not because the hens have a longer time to eat-according to the results of experiments produced by E. W. Callebach of the department of poultry husbandry at Penn State college. The lighting itself spurs egg production, Professor Callenbach has found.

Recent research at state college pen of White Leghorns having on hand July 1. limited access to feed was not only equal to, but in three of the four comparisons, greater than in the pens where the feed hoppers were always open. The hens in the open hopper pens did consume somewhat more feed, but the percentage of eggs produced had little relation to the amount of feed consumed.

Close Culling Needed

The use of artificial lighting duristence in the bark of the white ing the winter months results in inpine tree the rust also attacks the creased egg production, the experileaves of gooseberry and current ments proved, but it also may cause bushes and before it is able to at- increased mortality later, especially Dr. Myers reports, and when grown tack white pine it must pass through in unculled flocks. This fact should at State college during the last sea- certain stages on the leaves of not cause great concern but should gooseberry or currant bushes. The emphasize the importance of close free from blemishes, and yielded latter two plants, being of much and frequent culling, Callenbach

The evidence from this research The Stemless Pennorange has a stroyed with approximately 900 feet indicates that 10 hours per day permits ample feed intake although it The Department of Forests and may not be sufficient for maximum Waters in cooperation with the U. egg weight, State College reports. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant For maximum egg production, 12 to Quarantine, is conducting an eradi- 14 hours of light per day seem best Poultry Census Facts

Adams county raised more than 500,000 chickens on 2,700 farms last year with production believed larger

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He named Indiana, Susquehanna and Columbia counties as the three largest producers of evergreens.

CORN

The amount of shelled and ear corn held in stocks of Pennsylvania millers, warehouses, processing plants and other commercial storages exclusive of terminal markets, on October 1 was reported to be 300,shows that egg production of a 000 bushels, or 205,000 less than was

> than during 1940, for which the census figures have just been anno<mark>unce</mark>d.

The 2,735 farms reporting chickens over four months old in 1940 had 420.558 chickens on hand: but during that year 581,636 chickens were raised according to the census figures. A total of 1,856 farms reported selling chickens during the year with the total or sales 303,-Huntington township was the

largest poultry producer in 1940, 172 farms with chickens reported 50.737 township 183 farms raised 47,284 raised and 29,722 sold. In Butler chickens and sold 28,912. Cumberland township had 161 farms raising 32,657 chickens and selling 16,258. In Menallen township 178 farms raised 38,312 chickens and sold 20,-



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bushels to 570,000; there were 425,000 There will be a better chance of bushels of barley, an increase of getting the fertilizer needed for 1944 nearly a quarter million bushels; crops if it is ordered early. When and rye stock advanced from 19,000 the fertilizer arrives it should be to 50,000 bushels. trating on markets closest to their stored in a dry place and it is best not to pile the bags in too high a

Even though outside lighting of he Christmas tree is not permitted GRAIN STOCKS this year, effective decorating of the Oats, barley and rye stocks in tree will provide much cheer for Pennsylvania on October 1 showed a outsiders as well as the family. substantial increase over July hold-Selection of the tree also is an ings. Oats stocks advanced 105,000 interesting activity.

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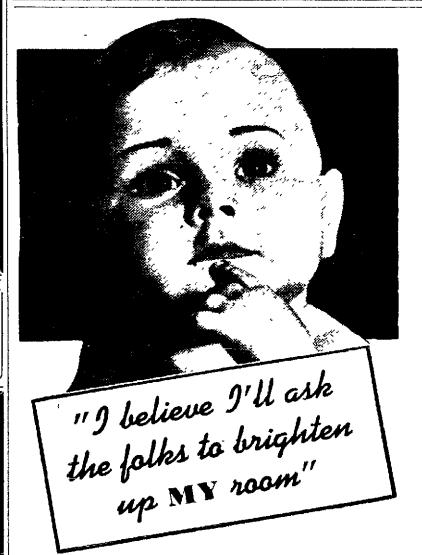
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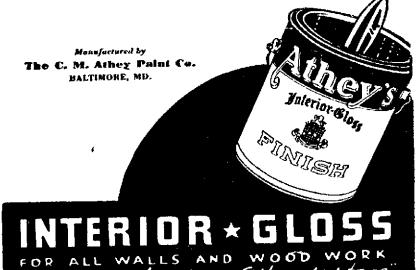
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FRONT LINE SHOW-Magician Arnold Furst and Oscar, the white rabbit, put on a USO Camp show right up at the front lines to entertain U. S. fighters in the Pacific theater.



TOYS FOR ENGLAND—Four-year-old Cheery Wheeler inspects some of the toys at the London depot of the British War Relief Society of America. The society announced that 115,000 British children will receive a toy and candy from America.



BLOCK BUSTER—Through open bomb bay doors of a Lancaster somewhere in England ground Screw members load a 4,000-pound block buster for delivery to Der Fuehrer's capital city—Berlin.



SANTA — With manpower shortages making department store Santas scarce, this young man donned his North Pole suit and is ready for a job. He is Stephen Dudley Johnson, five-months, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Forest Hills, N. Y.



FERDINAND GUN-Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, inspects a German Ferdinand gun, part of an exhibit of captured trophies seized from the Germans.



TITLED — Various service units have bestowed 68 titles during a three-month period on Actress Gloria DeHaven (above).



POINTS FOR FAT — Mrs. Vincent Astor trades in a pound of salvaged fats and gets two meat points in exchange from Louis Speroni, proprietor of a New York butcher shop. Fats now bring points as well as money when returned to butchers.



DOG PARACHUTE—Lt. Hugh R. Fletcher (right), Cleveland, and Sgt. Glen Schultz, Visalia, Calif., adjust the rigging on a specially designed parachute worn by "Salvo," mascot of an Army Air Forces unit in England. Salvo really jumps.



PIN-UP—New York service men voted Rosalind Russell (above) "whatta woman"— a pin-up girl even fully clothed.



ALCIERS PARADE — Colorful French cavalry forms part of the guard of honor in a joint Allied parade in the city of Algiers. This is a U. S. official photograph from the OWI.



COMPOSER—Al Dexter, composer of "Pistol Packin' Mama," presents Miss Niana Yeager with an autographed recording of his song. Miss Yeager purchased the largest amount of war bonds sold one day at a New York city theater.



PHILLIES' CONFERENCE Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., president of the Phillies (center) confers with Manager Herb Pennock (left) and Joseph F. Reardon, head of farm system.



INSPECTION—A woman Army ordnance inspector gives a telescope a final check for cleanliness and accuracy by aiming it at a bright light covered by a scale marked on glass at the Mansfield, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse.



CLOSEUP OF TURKEY—This is a closeup map of Turkey-in-Europe, showing the strategic Bosphorus and Dardanelles straits which control passage through the Sea of Marmara. For centuries Russia has been trying to obtain unrestricted use of this route.

DEMAND MORE EQUIPMENT FOR Against TRUCKS, BUSES Santa

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-Warning that "a break down, or even a diminuation in transportation service" would have "incalculable repre- trail of blood through the woods. cussions on our war effort" the Sen- At times it was quite difficult ocate Truman committee demanded cause in places the snow had melttoday increased production of rail- ed away and there was nothing to road, truck, barge and airline be seen on the hard brown grass.

With the railroad industry's trans- and spent precious minutes search-

Score Confusion vided."

The committee, headed by Sen- He looked around but could see considered. Army, Navy, Lend-Lease and other ever. demands have retarded replace- Peter leaped up and looked care- lining and I shall have the money." and parts.

Cars for Canada, Mexico

manufacture, Senator Mead (D.-, house. N. Y.), declared in presenting the

The report also called attention to

It recommended the War and passenger coaches and half of the pullman sleeping and chair cars are used solely for troop movements.

Fair Prices, Not

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Farmers want fair prices not subsidies, Kenzle A. Bagshaw, state master, told the Pennsylvania State Grange's 71st annual convention Bagshaw, who spoke at sessions

vesterday, also declared subsidies will result in "passing on to the presence reserved and results and the presence of the presen soldiers and the next generation 🗓 the cost of present-day living."

Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary, said in another speech "it. was only the skill and training of our farmers, their patriotic effort to work longer and harder each day, and the willingness of their family members to pitch in and do their bit that brought Pennsylvania agriculture over unexpected hurdles to a creditable accomplishment in the face of many adversities."

"If there is to be more food produced on farms next year," he added, "our farmers will have to depend more upon the cooperation of city and town people than ever before."

Finding Jobs For Veterans In Penna.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Returning servicemen are going to work in Pennsylvania war plants in increasing numbers, H. Raymond Mason, state director of the U.S. Employment Service, declared today. Mason said his staff placed 557

veterans in October, 322 in September, 313 in August, 170 in July and 133 last June. The total for the first 10 months of the year was put at 2,156.

"On the whole," the director said. "we didn't experience too much difficulty in placing these men. The majority of jobs were found in labor shortage areas and employers were

eager to cooperate." He explained most of the servicemen were those discharged for physical disabilities who either had no work to return to or who wanted a change of employment.

Marketable Timber Is Listed By State

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP) - The state Game Commission, which sold \$85,000 worth of timber and wood products in the last seven years, has listed the marketable timber useful for war purposes on its 735,-000 acres of game lands.

Ross L. Leffler, commission president, declared yesterday the lands contain 65,000,000 board feet of saw timber, 500,000 cords of paper and chemical wood, and 600,000 tons of mine props, but asserted it is difficult to get responsible bidders in cutting it as only 50 per cent of the land is accessible from a lumber-

man's standpoint. He said previous cuttings, done on contract, covered nearly 15,000 acres and ranged from a load of firewood to extensive lumbering operations.

The discovery of the arc lamp by Davy in 1800 marked the beginning of electric lighting.

The Plot

Chapter 11 DEWEY GIVES AWAY THE MAGIC SWORD

All morning Peter followed the

Again and again he lost the trail portation burden growing constant- ing. Finally, in mid-afternoon, he ly, its equipment deteriorating and lost it for good. He had come to its manpower problem acute, the a patch of dry ground and there committee declared, "it is folly to was no sign of the thief whom tion's women to meet nursing needs dropped from \$132 to \$127 per head. assume that there is no limit to the Peter believed to have stolen Gregory's purse.

"It has all been a waste of time," The committee praised the rail- thought Peter as he sat down to department officials. roads for a "remarkable record" but rest. He leaned against a big oak said heavier loads and shortages of tree and shut his eyes with wearimaterials "are tending ness. He had been sitting there volunteer nurse program, said she per hundredweight in the average to wear out the equipment fast-only a few moments when he heard sought the army's views as a result er than replacements are being pro- the sound of violent scuffling and of widespread reports that the two voices chattering noisily.

ator Truman (D.-Mo.), blamed past nothing. "I must have been dream-"confusion" among government ing," he thought and shut his eyes of railroad equipment, and said scuffling-this time louder than in the hollowed tree.

are foreign-owned cars in the United his teeth and paws tearing apart a life. small black purse!

Now a squabbit, you know, is a Peter in amazement. "I know he Navy departments eliminate un- little animal that is half squirrel was hurt for I myself saw how swolnecessary movements of troops in and half rabbit. He is very much len and blue his ankle was." training and cut down the frequency of a home-body and he likes nothing But Peter couldn't know that the

purse had torn his lip. The big great heroes of history. squabbit had found the purse lying "Give it to the bravest boy you Subsidies, Sought by Gregory and had tried to tear can find," Santa had told Dewey. Squabbit could help him.

the squabbits looked up in alarm thought grimly. "For I must save! ments to producers will lead to "regimentation and government control." of their little house. Quickly the another week is done." boy reached in and drew out the TOMORROW: Peter Meets the purse. He emptied the money into

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constructive War Industries At New Production Peak DROP NOTED IN

Washington, Dec. 15 (AF)-War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson discloses that American war industries established another | A drop of \$3 per head in the avrecord output in November.

last night, these advances were for the month ended November 15 noted: aircraft, communication and by the Federal-State Crop Reportelectronic equipment, six per cent; ing Service in the state Department shipbuilding, four per cent; guns of Agriculture, at the same time the three per cent, combat and motor average received for horses and vehicles, one per cent.

Says Nurses Won't

Mrs. Bolton, author of recentlydrafting of women nurses was being

agencies for delaying construction once more. But again came the his hand and put the silk bag back

ments of essential civilian trucks fully around but still he could see When Peter returned to the barn nothing. Now, however, the chat- with the money jingling in his pocktering was quite plain and it seem- et Gregory was overjoyed. "You While construction of only 7,500 ed to come from the tree itself! It are very brave," he said. "For the civillan trucks had been approved was a large oak with a trunk al- thief might have been dangerous for 1943 and 19,218 for the first six most three feet wide. One side of and you might have been badly hurt. months of 1944, military and other the trunk was hollowed out so that You knew this but you went after demands threatened to retard their the roots of the tree made a tiny him anyway. Please take this to remember me by." And he pushed a Bending over Peter peered in and small object into Peter's hand.

There were two big squabbits and But to his surprise, Gregory was order of pruning is apple, pear, sour the fact that there are 18,000 more three baby squabbits. And the already on his feet and walking out cherry, sweet cherry and peach. American freight cars now in serv- largest squabbit who was the father of the barn door as though he had Grape pruning should be delayed ice in Canada and Mexico than there of the little ones was very busy with never had a sprained ankle in his until after the first few cold spells.

"What a strange boy!" thought

the reminder that 36 per cent of the and snug with pieces of silk cloth. He was Dewey, the whistle-maker "That is my thief," smiled Peter of Santa Land. And the object he with relief. And he saw that the gave to Peter was the beautiful little father squabbit had a tiny cut on sword which Santa had made and his mouth where the clasp of the carved with the figures of all the

> it apart at once in order to get the And Dewey had given it to Peter. silk lining for his home. But the Peter put the sword in his pocket the whole thing home where Mrs. had given him and the ivory horse tificates. the rude old man had given him. Peter cleared his throat gently and "Now I must truly hurry," he

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CATTLE PRICES

erage price received by Pennsylvania In the latest WPB report, issued farmers for milk cows was reported mules dropped \$5 per head.

On October 15 Pennsylvania farmers were receiving an average of \$157, a head for milk cows and Be Drafted By U.S. on November 15 this price had dropped to \$154. During the same Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-There period the average price received by will be no conscription of the na- Pennsylvania farmers for horses of the armed forces, said Repre- On October 15 mules brought an sentative Frances Bolton (R-Ohio) average price of \$141 and a month today after conferences with war later the price received had fallen to \$136 per head.

For the same period sharp deenacted legislation providing for a clines ranging from 50 to 70 cents prices received by farmers were reported for all meat animals with the exception of lambs. Slight advances were noted for wheat, corn. pais and rye. Barley fell off one cent per bushel while buckwheat advanced 16 cents. Hay made a substantial advance, going from \$14.80 to \$16.20 per ton. "There," he said, "you have the

The average price received for potatoes on November 15 was \$1.70-per bushel, an advance of 5 cents over the October 15 price, and apples returned an additional 25 cents at \$2.55 per bushel.

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CATTLE TESTS

There are now more than 6,800 dairy herds on Pennsylvania farms for which the Bureau of Animal industry has issued certificates showing that the herds are free of Bang disease. During the month of Occlasp tore his mouth so he dragged with the golden key the sick woman tober, 64 owners received such cer-

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before the meeting. H. W. KNOUSE. Anti-Inflation Dike Springs New Leak

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The administration's anti-inflation dikes MUSKRATS WANTED, BRING TO sprang another leak Tuesday as legislation to force an increase in WANTED: RAW FURS AND crude oil prices moved from house

> Senator Thomas (D-Okla) announced he would seek to add the measure to anti-food subsidy legislation, also passed by the house and awaiting senate action, unless the Office of Price Administration acts immediately to boost petroleum prices by at least 35 cents a barrel, in line with the house mandate.

Both measures have been denounced by administration leadc. as inflationary.

The oil bill sailed through the house late yesterday 171 to 92. It would direct the OPA to order an immediate 35-cent price rise, to be followed by ceiling adjustments in various fields up to about 74 cents

the Philippines, the Office of War Information is preparting 2,000,000 match folders for distribution in the ket is shown by the following prices islands.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock of selected stocks, received at noon Chickens receipts light, market very dull, over the AP wire, compared with specially for young chickens. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore: The request for the folders came from Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself, OWI said. One side of the folder will carry a picture of Mac-154 % Arthur, the other the crossed flags of the United States and the Philip-561/2 13 pines. 791/4 The agency refused to discuss

plans for distribution of the folders, 1424 but speculation was that they will be dropped on the islands from high attitude bombers. Of the 11 national military parks

in the U.S., Gettysburg is the only

50% one north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) - A deadlock developed today in Senate The guests had been invited for Soviet Embassy was coming to din-methods of concentrating penicillin. efforts to effect a truce in the farm bloc-administration row over abol- half-past seven on Thursday night, ner?" ishing food subsidies after Jan. 1. and dinner was to be served at "No sir! No sir!" cried Jermyn Dean Whitmore, who said the task LICENSE PLATE NO. and the issue was tossed back into eight. At Mr. Mappin's you dined in distress. 76671. Finder please return to the lap of the banking committee. at your ease, without being snatched Marshall Eck, 245 North Stratton | Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) away to the theatre, and after the called the committee together today theatre whisked to some other place. had an opportunity to look at the ed over to the WPB which will make Good talk was the mainstay of the

on East Middle St. Finder please 1. An hour-long conference be- entertainment, and every guest was tween War Food Administrator expected to contribute to it. LOST: PINK SHELL RIM Marvin Jones, Price Administrator glasses, brown leather case. Re- Chester Bowles and a three-man the Tsarkoe Selo, arrived in a taxiward. Return to 434 S. Washing-senate subcommittee bogged down cab with his various containers, last night with Barkley announcing bottles and a satchel full of as- forgotten. he saw little hope of agreeing on a sorted aids to the culinary art. He compromise.

2. William H. Davis, Chairman of with Lee's man, Jermyn, in the ing room." the War Labor Board, told Congress kitchen. A third man had been "That explains it, then." Lee This wins is loaded with the baca ban on subsidies - such as that engaged to assist Jermyn in serv- shrugged philosophically. "Oh well, teria of bubonic plague. For God's At the farm of C. M. Brubaker, already approved by the house - ing. Jermyn thought two would be there are more ways than one to sake what fiend did this? Take Willow Street Village, near Route would be "the first act of a national sufficient, but Lee didn't want Elias skin a cat. / . . You may serve the care of yourself, old man. They 72, four miles south of Lancaster. tragedy," in that it would start a to come into the dining room. That dinner," All T. B. Accredited and Bang Certi- race between rising prices and gaunt and tragic face of his might | Lunching at home alone on the We will keep the secret. wages.

3. Congressional plans for a petities, he said. All bred for high production and Christmas recess to start the middle | The guests began to arrive. First reported again. Scharipov had no of next week threatened to force a came Miss Delphine Harley, the interest in any ship or shipping delay in the senate's final subsidy actress, on whom Lee could always business; no ship was sailing that vote, although the farm bloc was depend for beauty and wit at his day; no purser or other seaman by

Leader, Dies On Train was not a young woman, but she crack a half-bottle of the Chateau

Kansas City, Dec. 15 (AP)-Fats der, exquisitely dressed and jeweled, luck." BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE Waller, 39, noted Negro dance band she was ageless. The other two every Thursday and Saturday leader, died today on a train in the

A representative of the coroner's office said after a preliminary exmodels. Baker's Battery Service, amination that he had suffered a own little Fanny Parran, who conheart attack. The body was re-BINGO WEDNESDAY NIGHT. moved to an undertaking parlor and Greenmount Fire Company hall. a further examination was expected on the Herald Tribune, brought to be made.

Fanny and had eyes for nobody else. EARN \$5 TO \$35 EXTRA EACH Waller, known privately as Thomas Wright Waller, attended the Soviet Embassy, who had come he said in a changed voice. Paderewski concerts in New York at the age of 10, studied under Carl Bohm and Leopold Godowski, and regarded low-down boogie-woogie koran had not appeared. The ghost of a smile was hovering around Lee's

Clarion, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP) - Dr. Lee's smile broadened. Herbert T. Johnson, chairman of Selective Service Board 23 and a voice that was strange to him say-World War I veteran Tuesday an- ing: "Dr. Westcott speaking. I am nounced his resignation from the speaking for Prince Lenkoran. A was obliged to leave him alone in board because he said, "too many little while ago I was called to his the kitchen while I was serving." homes of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers apartment and found him suffering "And the key was hanging in its Executor's Notice homes of pre-Pearl Harbor lattices apartment and round usual place?"

Estate of Maggie P. Caldwell. are being broken up while single from an attack of acute gastritis. usual place?"

"Yes, sir.

HOSPITAL CLOSING

ing, not before. Reading, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-The Children's hospital at the Berks that he cannot come to dinner," the I really feel the need of it now." County Tuberculosis Sanatorium voice went on, "and that he was After lunch Jermyn was sent will be compelled to close at the end unable to notify you earlier." of the week due to a shortages of "That's quite all right," said Lee. suspected bottle and a note to Lee's nurses, it has been announced by "Tell him not to distress himself friend, Dr. Hatchett. John H. Bisbing, superintendent of on my account and that we'll have Dear Hatch: another dinner as soon as he feels

duced into the U.S. from France the outcome. "Remove his place," der any circumstances tell him or

said Lee. "Jermyn, did you tell anybody else that it came from me.

able."







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Jermyn had an idea. "Elias has results of the research will be turn-

Dear Lee:

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anybody that a gentleman from the

"How could he have found out?"

"Yes, sir. Called the Tsarkoe

Selo for something that had been

bottle reclining in its little basket.

Nobody but the master was permit-

Placing the basket beside Lee, and

laying down a corkscrew, Jermyn

prepared to insert the corkscrew.

Suddenly his glance of pleased an-

"Fetch me a magnifying glass,"

Lee, examining the cork, said very

"It had been drawn forward out

of the rack, sir. I thought for some

reason or other you wanted this

not change the position of any

cess to the wine closet?"

"Naturally you would, But I did

They looked at each other and

Jermyn nodded wretchedly. "I

"Yes, sir. Very careless of me,

down to Bellevue Hospital with the

Will you please have one of your

chemists analyze the contents of

dryly: "This is not one of my corks.

This is not my bottle. In what

ticipation hardened.

Jermyn flew.

one used first."

"Elias?"

"Did you overhear his talk?"

the telephone?"

take the edge off his guests' ap- following day, Lee looked out of

table. She was followed by the the name of Diehl or any other

famous Mrs. Nick Cassells, whose name had recently been carried to

be a million a year. Mrs. Cassells "Jermyn," said Lee, "I believe I'll

had the means to arrest time. Slen- Puy Ducasse. It may change my

lips. Presently Jermyn appeared in position was this bottle in the rack?"

"A message from Prince Lenkoran, bottle. . . . Who else has had ac-

Over the wire he heard a man's the same name occurred to both.

He might have pointed out that "Never mind that now. We'll be

gastritis attacks a man after eat- more prudent hereafter." Lee lift-

"Prince Lenkoran deeply regrets stood it aside. "Fetch me another.

income in normal times was said to a hospital.

women were Miss Marjorie Den-

meade, the eminent foreign corre-

spondent and commentator, who

tributed youth and a delicious

blonde prettiness to the gathering.

The red-headed Tom Cottar, an ace

The other man was Mr. Sologub of

Eight o'clock arrived and Len-

the French window opening. Catch-

Lee's smile was at its widest then. I

was goodlooking to boot, and Lee's

At seven, Elias, the waiter from

immediately went into consultation

"Ha!" said Lee. "Has he used facturers.

"No, sir. I was busy in the din- back with an answer:

Work On Penicillin

State College, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of

Pennsylvania State College of Chem-

istry and Physics, announced Tues-

day 20 college research men are

seeking ways of improving present

was undertaken under contract with

the LAR Production Board, said the

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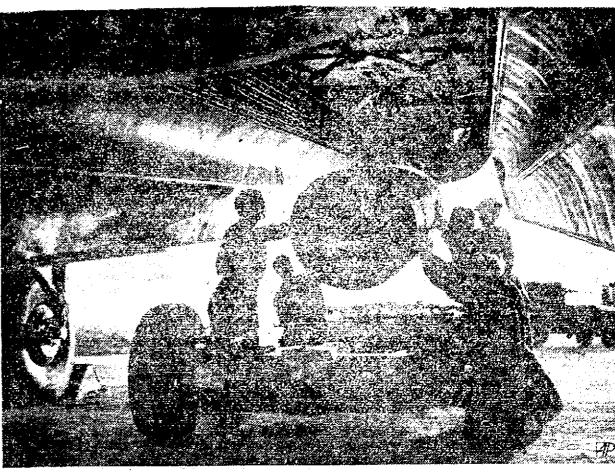
ASSOCIATED PICTURE



FRONT LINE SHOW-Magician Arnold Forst and Oscar, the white rabbit, put on a USO Camp show right up at the front lines to entertain U. S. lighters in the Pacific theater.



FOR ENGLAND-Four-year-old Cheery Wheeler inspects some of the toys at the London depot of the British War Relief Society of America. The society announced that 115,000 British children will receive a toy and candy from America.



BLOCK BUSTER—Through open bomb bay doors of a Lancaster somewhere in England ground Perew members load a 4,000-pound block buster for delivery to Der Fuehrer's capital city—Berlin.



SANTA - With manpower shortages making department store Santas scarce, this young man donned his North Pole suit and is



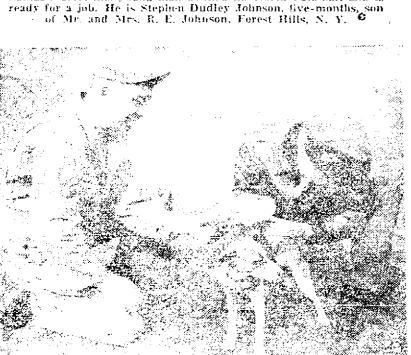
FERDINAND GUN-Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, inspects a German Ferdinand gun, part of an exhibit of captured trophies seized from the Germans.



TITLED — Various service units have bestowed 68 titles during a three-month period on Actress Gloria Dellaven (above).



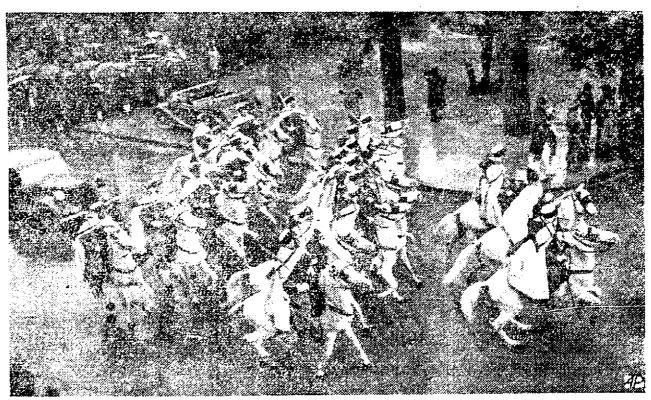
POINTS FOR FAT — Mrs. Vincent Astor trades in a pound of salvaged fats and gets two meat points in exchange from Louis Speroni, proprietor of a New York butcher shop. Fats now bring points as well as money when returned to butchers, ...



DOC PARACHUTE-11, Much R. Eletcher (right), Cleveland, and Set. Oh a Set mir, Vi alia, Calif., admost the ringing on a specially distinct parameter with by "Salvo," mascel of an Army Air Forces unit in England. Salvo really jumps.



PIN - UP - New York service men voted Rosalind Russell (above) "whatta woman" — a pin-up girl even fuffy clothed.



ALGIERS PARADE _ Colorful French cavalry forms part of the guard of honor in a joint Alfried parade in the city of Algiers. This is a U.S. official photograph from the OWL >

COMPOSER -Al Dexter, composer of "Pistol Packin' Mama, presents Miss Niana Yeager with an autographed recording of his song. Miss Yeager purchased the largest amount of war bonds sold one day at a New York city theater.



INSPECTION-A woman Army ordnance inspector gives a telescope a final check for cleanliness and accuracy by aiming if at a bright light covered by a scale marked on glass at the Mansheld, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse.



CLOSEUP OF TURKEY...This is a closeup map of Turkey-in-Europe, showing the strategic Bosphorus and Dardanelles straits which control passage through the Sea of Marmara. For centuries Russia has been trying to obtain unrestricted use of this route.

PHILLIES' CONFERENCE Rabert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., president of the Phillies (center; confers with Manager Herb Pendock (lett) and Joseph F. Reardon, head of farm system.

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4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 1-48-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

5:16-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page

1:45-Music

:15-News :30-Roth Orch. :45-Kaltenborn

8:00-Norths 8:30-Beat the Band 9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A. 10:00-Key Kyser

:00-News :16-R. Harkness

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling

4:30-Full Speed 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Black Hood

5:30-Chick Carter

6:16-Song8 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-F. Lewis

7:16-Conndentially 7:30-Top This 8:00-S. Balter 8:15-News

8:30-Cugat Orch. 9:00-News 9:15-G. Fields

10:45-SymphonetteNews 11:15-News 11:80-Dance Music

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-Frolics 4:30-News 4:45-Sea Hound 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News

6:30-Songs 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-The Falcon 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-News 8:16-Lum. Abner 8:30-Battle 9:00-Mind Reading 9:30-Spot Rand 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Lulu Bates 10:30-A mateurs 11:00-News 11:16-Sports

11:15-Sports 11:30-Breese Orch.

4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun

0-Landt Trio

6:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-Murray Or.
6:30-J. Sullavan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
8:00-Kaye Orch.
8:30-Jean Hersholt
9:00-Msyor
9:30-Jack Carson
10:00-Grt. Momenta
10:30-Gould Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Joan Brooks
11:30-Invitation
THURSDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News

8:40-1rene 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-News 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-Open Door 10:30-Helpmate 10:45-Music Root

1:00-Road of Life

11:15-Vic and Sade 11:30-The Brave 11:46-David Harum

:00-News :15-Rhythm :30-Unannounce :00-M. McBride

1:45-News 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-LonelyWomen 2:30-World Light

2:45-Melodies

8:45-Iren

6:00-News 6:15-Terry

9:30-Quiz 10:00-News 10:15-Songs 10:30-News

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11:45-Topics 12:00-News 12:15-Melodies

12:30-News 12:45-Handy Man

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8:30-Nan Craig 9:00-B'kfast Club

10:39-Institute 10:45-Sweet River 11:00-Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-Fun 12:00-Riddle

12:15-Songs 12:30-Farm, Home

1:00-H. Baukhage 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Humbards

5-True Story

3:45-Talk

6:00-News 6:15-Terry 6:30-Sings 6:45-News 7:00-Music

7:00-Music
7:15-Drama
7:30-Evans Club
7:45-D. Courtney
8:00-News
8:15-Lum, Abner
8:30-Town Meet
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Vocalist
10:30-Drama

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8:16-News: music 8:80-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News

9:15-Tales 9:45-I. Hewson 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Kitty Foyle

0:45-Bachelor's

10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Honeymoon
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:16-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:20-Beas

1:10-Ma Ferrins 1:30-News 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-'Joyce Jordan 2:30-"We Love"

:45-P. Mason :00-Mary Marlin

:30-Forever :45-This Life :00-Matinee :30-Off Record

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6:15-Dogs 6:30-J. Sullavan 6:45-World Today

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6:45-Women 6:00-News

10:30-Drama 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dorsey Orch.

the NCCW of St. Mary's church Round the World program which will be held Thursday evening at s produced each season by British 8 o'clock in the church social room. radio to link all parts of the Em- A covered dish luncheon will be served and a Christmas program will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newkirk, Lancaster, announce the birth of a son, erwise inaccessible places, are used Gary Edgar. Mrs. Newkirk is the former Miss Mabert Seiferd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seiferd. Mrs. Seiferd is visiting at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Newkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of their son, Theodore, and niece, Barbara Miller, and father, T. A. Lowe. The following were present: T. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe and son, Theodore, Mrs. Mae Lowe and daughter, Lorraine, Jacob Eiker, John Eiker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane and daughters. Margaret, Elizabeth and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and daughter, Shirley.

Sunday guests at the home of John Eiker were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and daughter, Miss Katherine Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Coshun and family.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Musselman. A Christmas party will be held and refreshments serv-

"That Song of Old," a Christmas cantata by Fred Holton, will be presented by the members of the Community chorus Sunday evening 8 o'clock in Zion Lutheran church.

The following selections will be given: "Upon the Midnight Clear," chorus; "That Glorious Song of Old," Women's two-part chorus; 'Angels Bending Near the Earth,' Arthur Roth and chorus; "Peace on Earth," soprano solo and chorus; 'Still They Come," Men's two-part chorus and Women's three-part chorus; "Ye Who Toil," Mrs. Anson Hamm, contralto solo: "By Prophet Bards Foretold," Mrs. Hamm, the Rev. E. G. Colestock, Mrs. Donald 2:15-Mystery Chef 2:30-Ladies 3:00-M. Downey Weikert, Arthur Roth and chorus; 'The Age of Gold," choir; "Send Back the Song," Women's two-part 4:00-Frolics
4:30-News
4:45-"Sea Hound"
5:00-Hop Harrigan
prano obligato solo. chorus; "The Angels Sing," choir; "O Glorious Song," choir and so-

The organist will be Miss Helen 6:45-Cap. Midnight McCleaf. The Rev. Mr. Colestock is directing the cantata.

> DEWEY DECLINES Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (AP)-Gov-

ernor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, has declined an invitation to address Pennsylvania farm organizations next month, Governor Edward Martin's office announced 00000000000

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Mercer, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-The commonwealth today called more trial Monday.

Sheriff Alexander Elliott reported the husky, black-haired defendant clashed on four previous occasions had boosted his weight by 17 pounds this season, twice at Pittsburgh and to 187 since his arrest four days aft- twice at Hershey. The record reads er the slayings and has been spend- four straight victories for the Bears ing his time in jail strumming a

had been selected, with George playoffs for the league champion-Kurtanich, a fellow farm worker, ships would begin on March 14. telling of hearing a threat by Morell "take a crack" at Robert Mc-Kay, 70, one of the victims.

Kurtanich explained this statement was made a couple of days fafter McKay had been hired to work on the farm and but one day after Wilson left on a fishing trip to Canada. He said the two had quarreled about who was "boss" in the

POST FOR RICHARDSON

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-The National Association of Professional Baseball leagues has selected President Thomas H. Richardson, of the Eastern Baseball league, as its vice president, and chairman of the executive committee.

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Bears Meet Hornets Tonight At Hershey

(By The Associated Press) The Pittsburgh Hornets of the witnesses to tell about the circum- American Hockey league are mired stances preceding the slayings of in the last place and it doesn't look three persons on the Everett Wil- like they will be able to better their son farm near here, for which 20- situation tonight against the fast year-old William A. Morell went on stepping first place Hershey Bears on the Hershey home ice.

The Hornets and the Bears have by scores 4-2, 3-1, 4-0 and 2-1.

At a meeting in the Hotel Com-Testimony opened yesterday after modore in New York yesterday the a jury of six men and six women league announced the postseason

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? No you lack pep or vim? Do you get irritable easily? Do you feel depressed-nervous?

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(By The Associated Press)

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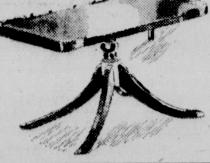


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Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily are as follows: Wheat \$1.70 Barley 1.20

Hye 1.15 LKK.

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES - Market steady, Pa., Md., Vn., W. Va. bo, bas, ungraded., Staymans, Delicious, Yorks, Spys. Starks, Romes, Jonathans, Northwestern Grennings, best, \$3-3-32, poorer, \$2.25-2.75

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Rocks and crosses, 25-32c, Leghorns, 23-27c.

Turkeys—Market firm, Receipts light.
Young toms and hens, all sizes, 39%.

LATULE, 75. Represented classes fairly active, trady with Monday; truck lot.
Fool around 900 lb steer, \$13.90; canners town from the steer \$13.90; canners bull quotable \$11.50
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60 Registered Holstein Cattle

sold to be as represented.

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other prizes.

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Write Realsilk, Harrisburg.

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Whose address in

Executor, 1724 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING

before the meeting H W. KNOUSE,

Anti-Inflation Dike

Springs New Leak

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)-The

administration's anti-inflation dikes

legislation to force an increase in

Senator Thomas (D-Okla) an-

nounced he would seek to add the

lation, also passed by the house and

awaiting schate action, unless the

Office of Price Administration acts

R. I. Topper, Esq.,

Gettysburg, Penna.

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ing cards, magazine and news-

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local laundry. Permanent positions available. Call in person at Gettysburg Steam Laundry, Steinwehr avenue. Employes now em ployed in essential activity cannot be considered without a state-

fruit farm by the year. House furnished. Curtis W. Peters, Biglerville, R 1.

Or to ber Attorney, J. J. Yake, Jr., Getty burg. Penna WANTED: EXPERIENCED nace fireman Mondays to Fridays. timee weeks beginning Doo West end of town. Write Box 929 Times Office.

HELP WANTED

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Experience not required

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MUSKRATS WANTED, BRING TO sprang another leak Tuesday as my store. Mares Sherman. WANTED: RAW FURS AND crude oil prices moved from house

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WANTED: USED CARS. WILL PAY 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone mmediately to boost petroleum

prices by at least 35 cents a barrel, WANTED. RAW FURS J. E. SLAY-baugh, Center Mills, Aspers. R. 1. Both measures have been de-WANTED. GOOD USED GIRLS, nounced by administration leade... shoe ice skates. Size 712. Phone as inflationary.

Today's New York Stocks

of selected stocks, received at noon

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Volume Close 2300 15414

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The oil bill sailed through the house late yesterday 171 to 92. It would direct the OPA to order an immediate 35-cent price rise, to be followed by ceiling adjustments in various fields up to about 74 cents HOGS -800. Moderatch active, study a burrel. The average price on a burrel about 74 cents a burrel. The average price on a burrel 130 pounds, \$11.70 - 95, 130 - 140 lbs, \$14.80 lbs, \$11.95 12.20; 146-160 lbs, \$12.55 lbs, \$12.56 lbs, \$12.56 lbs, \$12.55 lbs, \$14.55 - 14 200-270 lbs., \$14.60 lbs, \$13.25 lbs, \$14.60 lbs, \$13.50 lbs, \$14.60 lbs,

the Philippines, the Office of War Information is preparing 2,000,000 Today's trend of the Stock Mar- match folders for distribution in the ket is shown by the following prices islands

Chickens recepts held, market very dall, specially for young chickens. Wholesate selling pixes (including commissions) in Haltimore:

The request for the folders came from Gen. Douglas MacArthur him-yesterday's total sales and prices:

Yesterday Noon

The request for the folders came from Gen. Douglas MacArthur him-yesterday's total sales and prices:

Self, OWI said. One side of the Haltimore: The request for the folders came Arthur, the other the crossed flags of the United States and the Philippines.

> The agency refused to discuss plans for distribution of the folders, but speculation was that they will be dropped on the islands from high 9014 attitude bombers.

Of the 11 national military parks 541/2 541/4 in the U. S., Gettysburg is the only 50% one north of the Mason-Dixon line.

OVER SUBSIDIES

WANTED TO BUY: PIANO, GOOD Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) --condition. State price. Write Box deadlock developed today in Senate efforts to effect a truce in the farm bloc-administration row over abol- half-part seven on Thursday night, ner?"

> Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) away to the theatre, and after the after these developments:

1. An hour-long conference beon East Middle St. Finder please ween War Food Administrator expected to contribute to it. LOST: PINK SHELL RIM Marvin Jones, Price Administrator ward. Return to 434 S. Washingcompromise.

wages.

3. Congressional plans for a petities, he said 50 just fresh or due at sale time. 3. Congressional plans for a petities, he said so its Linder in San Francisco had. All bred for high production and Christmas recess to start the middle. The guest, began to arrive, First reported again. Scharipov had not of next week threatened to force a came Miss Delphine Harley, the interest in any ship or shipping delay in the senate's final subsidy actres, on whom Lee could always busines, no ship was sailing that; vote, although the farm bloc was depend for beauty and wit at his day; no purser or other seaman by driving for a quick showdown.

Fats Waller, Band Leader, Dies On Train

paper subscriptions. Phone No. 8. Kansas City. Dec. 15 (AP)-Fats BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE Waller, 39, noted Negro dance band Thursday and Saturday leader, died today on a train in the night. Turkeys, grocery bags and Kansas City union station

A representative of the coroner's RADIO REPAIRING. ALL MAKES. office said after a preliminary exmodels. Baker's Battery Service, amination that he had suffered a heart attack. The body was re-SINGO WEDNESDAY NIGHT. moved to an undertaking parlor and blonde pretuness to the gathering Greenmount Fire Company hall a further examination was expected on the Height Tribune, brought ito be made

EARN \$5 TO \$35 EXTRA EACH Waller, known privately as week. Sell Realsilk Products. Thomas Wright Waller, attended the Soviet Embassy, who had come he said in a changed voice Paderewski concerts in New York at the age of 10, studied under Carl Bohm and Leopold Godowski, and regarded low-down boogie-woogie

ment of availability.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. SLEEP
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Hardware Store

WANTED: MAIDS. APPLY ANNIE
M. Warner Hospital.

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Herbert T. Johnson, chairman of Selective Service Board 23 and a voice that was strange to him say-World War I veteran Tuesday an-R. D. 4. Coatesville, Pa. nounced his resignation from the speaking for Prince Lenkoran. A was obliged to leave him alone in board because he said "too many little while ago I was called to his the latchen while I was serving" hones of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers apartment and found hun suffering EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Late of Maggio P Coldwell are bent broken up while single from an attack of acute gastill usual place?" deceated.

Letters To tam stary on the last Will and Testament of Maggie P. Caldyell, deceased, late of Getysbourg Borough Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all be room indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claums or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement

MAURICE H MILLER, Executor.

Are being being legally deferred for the is in great pain."

Lee's emille was at its He might have pointing astricts attacks a maing, not before "Prince Lenkoran de Children's hospital at the Berks County Tuberculosis Sanatorium voice went on, "and in the control of the property authenticated that he cannot come to voice went on, "and in the control of the property and two years."

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will be compelled to close at the end unable to notify you earlier."

POLICYHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual meeting of the policyholders
of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society will be held at the office of
the company in Gettysburg, Pa., Saturdaevening, January 9th, 1944 between the
hours of seven and eight o'clock, for the
nurpose of electing twelve directors for the
cusuing year, and for the transaction of
such other busines that may properly come Sorghum plants were first intioduced into the U. S from France

BLONDIE

STRANGE! THERE

DOESN'T SEEM TO

3E ANYBODY AT

SCORCHY SMITH

I GOT AN IDEA HOW WE CAN

GRAB OURSELVES DATES! GIMME

ALL THE MONEY YOU GOT! QUICK

HOME ... YET,

SOMETHING

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COOKING

DEATH Bu Hulbert Footner

The guests had been invited for Soviet Embass, was coming to din-methods of concentrating penicillin,

ishing food subsidies after Jan. 1, and dinner was to be served at "No sir!" cried Jermyn LICENSE PLATE NO. and the issue was tossed back into eight. At Mr. Mappin's you dined in distress. 76671. Finder please return to the lap of the banking committee. at your ease, without being snatched Good talk was the mainstay of the entertainment, and every guest was

At seven. Elias, the waiter from OST: PINK SHELL RIM The Control of t senate subcommittee bogged down cab with his various containers, last night with Barkley announcing bottles and a satchel full of as- forgotten " he saw little hope of agreeing on a sorted aids to the culmary art. He immediately went into consultation 2. William H. Davis, Chairman of with Lee's man, Jermyn, in the m.g room? the War Labor Board, told Congress kitchin. A third man had been withat explains it, then "Lee this, wins is loaded with the baca ban on subsidies — such as that engaged to assist Jermyn in serv-shrugged philosophically. "Oh well, terra of bubonic plague. For God's already approved by the house - ing. Jermyn thought two would be there are more ways than one to sake what fiend did this? Take Willow Street Village, near Route would be "the first act of a national sufficient, but Lee didn't want Elias skin a cat. / . . You may serve the care of yourself, old man. They 72, four miles south of Lancaster. tragedy." in that it would start a to come into the dining room That dinner." 1937 CHEVROLET MASTER DE- All T. B. Accredited and Bang Certi- race between rising prices and gaunt and tragic face of his might.

Lunching at home alone on the We will keep the secret take the edge off his guests' ap- following and. Lee looked out of |

> table. She was followed by the the name of Dichl or any other | tamon. Mt. Niek Castells, whose name had recently been carried to income in normal times was said to a hospital be a million a year. Mrs. Cassells der, enquisitely dressed and jeweled, luck. the an ageless. The other two wemen were Miss Marjorie Denmeace, the emment foreign correspondent and commentator, who was goodlooking to boot, and Lee's own little Fanny Parran, who contributed youth and a delicious The red-headed Tom Cottar, an ace Fanny and had eyes for nobody else The other man was Mr. Sologub of all the way from Washington.

Eight o'clock arrived and Lenkoran had not appeared. The ghost of a smile was hovering around Lee's lips. Presently Jermin appeared in position was this bottle in the rack? the French window opening Catching Lee's eye, he shaped the word: "Telephone."

Lee went in "Who is it?" he asked "A message from Prince Lenkoran, bettle

Lce's smile broadened.

Over the wire he heard a man's the same name occurred to both. ing: 'Dr. Westcott speaking. I am

Lee's smile was at its widest then

County Tuberculosis Sanatorium voice went on, "and that he was of the week due to a shortages of "That's quite all right," said Lee, suspected bottle and a note to Lee's

nurses, it has been announced by Tell him not to distress himself friend. Dr. Hatchett, John H. Bisbing, superintendent of on my account and that we'll have Dear Hatch: another dinner as soon as he feels

said Lee. "Jermyn, did you tell anybody else that it came from me

GOOD THING I CAME) III :

ABOUT TO

BURN

anybody that a gentleman from the

"How could be have found out?" place cards, sir?"

the telephone?"

'Did you overhear his talk?"

Nobody but the master was permit-

Jeimyn flew.

idrely: "This is not one of my corks This is not my bottle. In what "It had been drawn forward out of the rack, sir. I thought for some reason or other you wanted this

"Naturally you would. But I did not change the position of any . Who else has had access to the wine closet?"

Jermyn nodded wretchedly. "I

"Yes, Ar. Very careless of me. 🙀

He might have pointed out that gastritis attacks a man after eating, not before ed the bottle from its cradle and "Prince Lenkoran deeply regrets stood it a ide. "Fetch me another that he cannot come to dinner," the I really feel the need of it now." Children's hospital at the Berks that he cannot come to dinner," the I really feel the need of it now " After lunch Jermyn was sent

solts. Linder in San Francisco had

Jermyn returned with the precious bottle reclining in its little basket tea to draw the cork of this wine Placing the basket beside Lee, and laying down a corkserew Jermyn stood by Lee removed the cap and prepared to insert the corkscrew. Suddenly his glance of pleased an-

'Fetch me a magnifying glass.

one used first"

They looked at each other and

down to Bellevue Hospital with the

istry and Physics, announced Tuesday 20 college research men are seeking ways of improving present

"Ha!" said Lec. "Has he used

"Jermyn," said Lee, "I believe I'll was not a young woman, but she crack a half-bottle of the Chateru had the means to arrest time, Slen- Pu. Ducasse. It may change my

ticipation hardened

Lee, examining the cork, said very

"And the key was harrying in its

Will you please have one of your Jermyn was standing by to hear this bottle immediately. Do not unthe outcome. "Remove his place," der any circumstances tell him or

OH, MY GOODNESS

FORGOT TO TURN

THE STEW OFF!

WE'LL HAVE TO

RUSH RIGHT

BACK HOME

the new wonder drug. Dean Whitmore, who said the task

was undertaken under contract with the LAR Production Board, said the Jermyn had an idea. "Elias has results of the research will be turncalled the committee together today theatic whisked to some other place. had an opportunity to look at the ed over to the WPB which will make them available to penicillin manu-

> This concerns a matter of supreme importance

College Scientists

Work On Penicillin

State College, Pa., Dec. 15 (Air)-

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of

Yours. Lee

At five o'clock the bottle came 'No sir. I was busy in the din- back with an enswer. Dear Lee

limight get you in some other way

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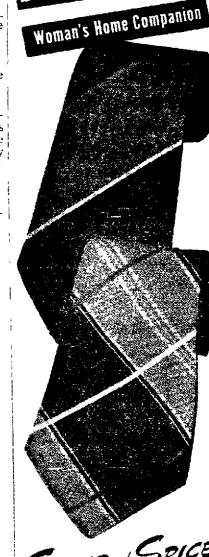
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trial Monday. Sheriff Alexander Elliott reported Wills. Pvt. Wills is stationed at the husky, black-haired defendant had boosted his weight by 17 pounds The regular monthly meeting of to 187 since his airest four days aftthe NCCW of St. Mary's church er the slayings and has been spending his time in jail strumming a 'guitar.

Testimony opened yesterday after l jury of six men and six women had been selected, with George Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newkirk, Lan-Kurtanich, a fellow farm worker, telling of hearing a threat by Morell Gary Edgar, Mrs. Newkirk is the to "take a crack" at Robert Mcformer Miss Mabert Seiferd, daugh-Kay, 70, one of the victims.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seiferd. Kurtanich explained this state-Mrs. Seiferd is visiting at the home ment was made a couple of days after McKay had been hired to work tained Sunday at a birthday dinner on the farm and but one day after Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lowe enterin honor of their son, Theodore, and Canada. He said the two had quarniece, Barbara Miller, and father, reled about who was "boss" in the T. A. Lowe. The following were barn. present: T. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs.

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Jacob Eiker, John Eiker, Mr. and Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)-The National Association of Profester, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence sional Baseball leagues has selected and daughter, Porothy, Mr. and President Thomas H Richardson, of Mrs. Harry Kane and daughters, the Eastern Baseball league, as its vice president, and chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and executive committee.

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The Hornets and the Bears have clashed on four previous occasions this season, twice at Pittsburgh and twice at Hershey. The record reads four straight victories for the Bears by scores 4-2, 3-1, 4-0 and 2-1.

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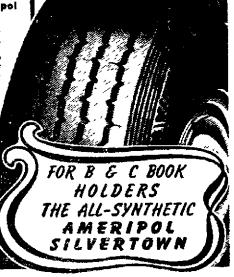
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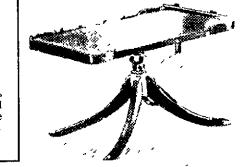
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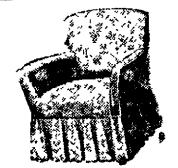


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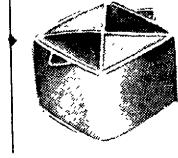
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